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Circleville and Pickaway county residents will join in the observance of Easter Sunday by filling churches in the area.

Observance of the most joyous holiday on the Christian calendar begins in some churches at 5 a. m. Many of the city and county churches are planning sunrise services Easter morning. The Easter theme will continue through Sunday school and morning and evening worship services.

Those who have purchased new clothes for the Easter parade were carefully watching weather predictions. Latest word from the weatherman said Circleville may expect "cloudy, windy and colder" conditions to prevail during the day.

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Ohioans Can Expect Cool Breezes And Possibly Some Showers

By International News Service
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The third or last Sunday in April would be the best bet. For instance, on Easter Sunday, (Continued on Page Two)

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Washington travel records, both incoming and outgoing, were endangered by the demand for reservations on planes, trains and buses.

A poignant Easter sunrise service is to be held at Walter Reed Memorial hospital, attended by hundreds of wounded and other disabled veterans of World War II.

Easter customarily marks the opening of the Spring tourist season in Washington and hotel managers reported capacity bookings.

INJURIES FATAL

COLUMBUS, O., April 5—Injuries suffered last night when she was struck by an automobile caused the death in a Columbus hospital today of Mrs. Jessie Bocook, 38, Columbus.

PHONE SETTLEMENT SOUGHT

Five Marines Reported Killed

CHINESE ATTACK ON AMMUNITION DUMP REPULSED

16 Americans Wounded By 'Dissident Forces' Near Tientsin

PEIPING, April 5—Reports reaching Peiping from Tangku today said five United States Marines were killed and 16 wounded in a battle against an unknown number of "dissident forces" which attacked an American ammunition dump shortly after one a. m.

A terse Marine announcement said the attackers were "repulsed and pursued northward by Marine forces four hours later."

In Nanking, meanwhile, a spokesman for the Chinese central government said the attackers were "presumed to be Chinese Communists."

Tangku is 27 miles north of Tientsin.

IN PEIPING, authoritative sources said that heavy casualties were inflicted upon the attackers and it was reported they were driven back 18 miles north of Tangku.

(At the United States embassy in Nanking, a spokesman said the embassy was awaiting further details of the incident before taking action.

The spokesman said the embassy was not yet certain that Communists were responsible.)

Although Marine headquarters in Peiping remained officially silent regarding the incident, observers estimated that some 1,500 Communists participated in the attack which appeared to have been well planned and executed.

The ammunition dump is situated five miles from Tangku and was completely surrounded when the attack was launched.

GROUPS of attackers in varying strength reportedly infiltrated past Marine guards and succeeded in getting away with some ammunition.

The attackers mined a single road leading from Tangku to the dump and the first Marine armored vehicle rushing to the aid of the embattled guards was disabled by a land mine, holding up arrival of reinforcements.

Ministers participating in the service were the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, First EUB pastor and president of the ministerial association, the Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church; the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, (Continued on Page Two)

MORE PROBES OF LILIENTHAL POLICIES SLATED

WASHINGTON, April 5—David E. Lilienthal faced a new threat today of having to undergo further investigations on capitol hill after he is confirmed as atomic commission chairman.

Rep. Hoffman (R) Mich., said he wants his house executive expenditures committee to take a look at Lilienthal's past and future policies.

As the senate prepared to confirm the Lilienthal nomination, Chairman Hoffman said he will ask the committee to look into Lilienthal's spending policies in the atomic commission and the Tennessee Valley authority.

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The United States acted alone on this matter only after it became clear that Russia appeared in no way willing to take similar action through the 11-power Far Eastern commission.

THE COMMISSION, created in December, 1945, at the Moscow conference of foreign ministers, has authority to decide on important matters of policy governing the occupation of Japan.

While several countries which suffered as a result of Japanese aggression will benefit by an early distribution of Japanese industrial equipment, the move was regarded as particularly aimed at aiding Chinese economy.

This has been a matter of deep concern to the United States. The official attitude, as expressed by Secretary of State George C. Marshall when he was peace-envoy to China, is that the future of China's economy is

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Former Air Ace Says Unless Communism Is Stopped War Can Be Expected

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Rickenbacker, who is a native of Columbus, O., was a speaker at the annual dinner of the Florida Bankers association in Boca Raton.

The eastern air lines president also termed the proposed U. S. "stop Communism" loan to Greece and Turkey "probably the greatest gamble this nation has ever taken." He added:

"But they are gambles which must be taken to halt the Russian ideology. It is my opinion that these loans could cause passive or bloody revolutions. The people of Russia are pressing to crush their government's iron curtain to find out what is going on in the world."

The air ace said the loans may hold off the spread of Communism for several years to give us more time to build opposition. He added:

"The analogies between Hitler and Stalin are the same."

EXPLODING TEAR GAS MAY BLIND CLEVELAND BABY

CLEVELAND, April 5—Thirteen-month-old Edith McNamee, Cleveland, was threatened today with the loss of her eyesight as the result of a tear gas cartridge exploding in her face.

Police said that the baby's older brother, Walter, 6, found the cartridge while playing outside the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McNamee.

Walter, according to officers, accidentally discharged the cartridge while it was in a direct line with his sister's face, which was sprayed with the caustic gas.

DIES OF BURNS

LANCASTER, O., April 5—Connell W. Darnell, 4, of near Lancaster died today of burns received when he attempted to pour kerosene in a coal range.

NEW TRIAL FOR JULIAN ASKED

Three Reasons For Rehearing Of Case Cited In Motion Filed

Motion for a new trial for Harvey B. Julian, 26, convicted of second degree murder in the slaying of his ex-wife, Pearl Eileen, 20, was filed Saturday in the office of Pickaway County Clerk of Courts Arthur L. Wiles.

In the motion, which was filed by Defense Attorney Emmett L. Crist, are listed three reasons for asking for the new trial. They are:

1—Verdict was against the weight of the evidence.

2—Errors in the admission of testimony objected to by the defendant.

3—Verdict was contrary to law and not sustained by the law.

Judge William D. Radcliff said that a date for hearing of the motion had not been set.

Mrs. Julian was shot to death the afternoon of Jan. 21 on an isolated township road three miles east of Circleville. Several hours afterward Julian surrendered to Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Julian was indicted for first degree murder. By order of Judge Radcliff he was committed to the Columbus State hospital for mental observation and examination. Late in February Julian was returned to the county jail and hospital officials reported to the court that while Julian was sane he had the mentality of a 9-year-old boy and that he was "on the borderline of feeble-mindedness."

Following a two day trial in common pleas court three judges who heard the case, adjudged Julian, on Tuesday, guilty of second degree murder. The jurists are Judge Howard Goldsberry of Ross county, and Common Pleas Judge George W. McDowell of Highland county.

It was learned on high authority that the startling proposal was on Secretary Marshall's desk in the United States embassy for his final decision.

Marshall was believed to be studying the advantages of presenting this proposal to the foreign ministers in connection with his reported plan for the internationalization of Silesia under United Nations control.

The Silesian plan was expected to be submitted when the council reaches discussion of Germany's frontiers.

Both of these proposals were almost certain to bring angry reaction from the Soviets, who maintained this territory was ceded to Poland as compensation for the eastern areas they lost to Russia.

The United States, however, maintains that Germany's eastern territories were merely placed under Polish administration pending a final settlement of the defeated Reich's borders.

ALASKA NEARER STATEHOOD NOW; HEARINGS SET

WASHINGTON, April 5—Alaska is knocking at the doors of congress for admission into the union.

Rep. Welch (R) Calif., chairman of the house public lands committee, revealed today that Alaska will be permitted, for the first time since it became a part of the United States in 1867, to present its claims for statehood.

Welch said public hearings will be open April 16 on two resolutions proposing statehood, one by E. L. Bartlett, Alaskan delegate, and another by Rep. Angell (R) Ore.

Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska will be a major witness, along with Secretary of the Interior Krug. Other witnesses include Alaskan attorney general Ralph J. Rivers and a group of people who are flying from Alaska for the hearings.

Because of the strategic importance of Alaska to the nation's defense, Bartlett declared the war department would be a potent factor in determining the committee's action.

MANY OHIOANS FACE LOSS OF PHONE SERVICE

Independent Companies Not Affected By Strike Set For Monday

By International News Service

Approximately one-half million Ohioans, who are served by manually operated telephone, would be without local service—except for emergency purposes—should the threatened nationwide strike of phone workers take place as scheduled Monday at 6 a. m.

Charges and counter charges were hurled at Secretary Krug and United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis. Krug was accused of allowing himself to be "harassed to a point of fear in closing the pits."

Mine operators, meanwhile, rushed certification of safety of their operations to the coal mine administration in Washington following a joint union-management agreement to the safety conditions of the pits.

Steel manufacturers and fabricators said they believed the Krug order could be used by UMW officials as a measure to shut down the mines for an indefinite period.

The only thing that could stop continuous sessions now would be a settlement."

INFORMED officials admitted that the outlook was grave. Only 48 hours remains in which to compromise scores of differences between the parties.

The government held its seizure weapon in reserve.

High officials indicated that seizure of the telephone industry, if it happens at all, will not come until the final hours before the 6 a. m. Monday deadline for a walkout of 287,000 phone employees throughout the nation.

Telephone union leaders challenged the government's authority to seize the industry, and did not indicate whether the workers would remain on the job for Uncle Sam.

SECRETARY of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, assistant secretary John W. Gibson, U. S. conciliation director Edgar L. Warren and a staff of conciliators planned virtually continuous sessions today, tonight, Sunday and Monday night on the dispute.

Labor department officials kept in mind the fact that last year's threatened communications tieup was averted in an all-night bargaining meeting which produced a wage agreement a few minutes before the strike deadline.

They were encouraged slightly by an exchange of "offers and counter offers" on some issues in the party between A. T. and T. and the National Federation of Telephone Workers affiliate representing its 20,000 long lines workers.

However, G. S. Dring, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, reported after last night's peace talks with union representatives that "no progress was made toward settlement."

In Washington, the President will make his address in person before some 2,100 party supporters crowding every available inch of floor space in the Mayflower hotel.

Mr. Truman will begin his talk shortly after 10:30 p. m. EST. It will be broadcast throughout the nation to other Jefferson day Democratic gatherings, as well as to the nation itself, via radio networks.

REYNOLDS TRIP IS DELAYED BY BAD WEATHER

NEWARK, N. J., April 5—Heavy rain and a low ceiling delayed today the start of Milton Reynolds' round-the-world flight in the "Reynolds Bombshell".

The plane originally had been scheduled to take off from LaGuardia Field, N. Y., at 12:01 a. m. (EST) today, but city officials ruled it could not get away from that airport because the heavy gas load constituted a hazard to populated areas near the New York field.

Plans were then made to shift the starting point to Newark airport, situated in a less crowded locality.

CLOUDY, COOLER

Colder Saturday night; cloudy, windy and colder Sunday. Low temperature 58; at 8 a. m., 61. Year ago, 46 low, 62 high. Sun rises 5:39 a. m., sets 6:28 p. m.

Saturday, April 5, 1947

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

64th Year—81



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The chancel of the sanctuary was attractively but simply decorated with a white illuminated cross against a green background, with fern and other green plants surrounding the cross.

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KRUG ORDER ON MINES IS UNDER FIRE

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TRUMAN PLANS SERIOUS TALK

Jefferson Day Speech To Be Sober Message On World Situation

WASHINGTON, April 5—President Truman tonight will deliver to the Democratic party a sober message on a world of stern realities.

If any of the thousands of Democratic stalwarts who attend the \$100 a plate annual Jefferson Day Democratic dinner rally look for bright presidential gags or White House merriment, they are going to be disappointed.

Otherwise, they will hear from the lips of the man who today stands as the unspoken candidate for reelection in 1948 an outline of the basic platform on which the Democratic party will stand before the American people a year and a half hence.

The chief executive will talk to Democratic party leaders and adherents all over the nation tonight as they gather in banquet rooms for the annual dinner which is one of the chief money-raising means of keeping the political party going.

In Washington, the President will make his address in person before some 2,100 party supporters crowding every available inch of floor space in the Mayflower hotel.

Mr. Truman will begin his talk shortly after 10:30 p. m. EST.

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owned and navigated by the Chicago pen manufacturer, is fogged at Roosevelt Field, in Garden City, Long Island. Test flights have been made from Roosevelt field.

Creamery butter production in Ohio fell off 25 per cent during February to 2,850,000 pounds.

Cold storage holdings in the state on March 1 were 925 thousand pounds on March 1, a decrease of 51 per cent.

LAST MINUTE DRIVE TO AVERT STRIKE IS MADE

Continuous Weekend Meetings Planned Until Agreement Is Obtained

WASHINGTON, April 5—Federal conciliators called telephone union and management officials to the bargaining table today for an arduous weekend drive for a wage agreement to avert Monday's threatened phone strike.

Two separate meetings convened at 10:30 a. m. (EST) in the labor department. They involved the A. T. and T. and its long lines union and the Southwestern Bell Telephone

MANY OHIOANS FACE LOSS OF PHONE SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)
in Cleveland that every effort would be made to put through emergency calls, which would not be restricted to police, doctors and other essential operations.

Individual subscribers were advised, in the event of a strike, to state the nature of local or long distance calls to the operator. Each request, officials said, would be judged on its own merit.

The strike call includes approximately 20,000 members of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers and three other NFTW affiliates.

Others are the National Association of Telephone Equipment Workers, the Association of Communication Equipment Workers and the American Union of Telephone Workers.

Ohio Bell said that the strike would not affect leased wire printer service or teletype printer service to newspapers and radio stations.

Approximately 1,325,000 telephones are maintained in the state by Ohio Bell. Of the total, 1,128,907 are dial-operated and 192,664 are manually-operated.

Principal Ohio cities where the manual system is in operation and the number of telephones are as follows:

Bellair 4:200; East Liverpool 8:900; Martins Ferry 3:600; Cochocton 4:600; Ironton 5:700; Lancaster 7:800; Marietta 6:200; Zanesville 10:000; Findlay 8:500; Willoughby 4:000; Fostoria 4:500; Fremont 6:600; Sandusky 10:600 and Tiffin 6:600.

U. S. INVITES UN CHECK ON GRECO-TURK AID

Deaths and Funerals

HENRY H. BOWMAN

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"Love Laughs At Andy Hardy"



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The dead children were Barbara Ann Schirzinger, ten-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schirzinger and Princess Rodgers, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodgers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and the couple's own children were in fair condition in hospitals today.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High

Low

STATE		
Akron, O.	53	51
Atlanta, Ga.	53	51
Bismarck, N. Dak.	39	35
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	29
Burnett, Calif.	54	43
Chicago, Ill.	56	41
Cincinnati, O.	56	43
Cleveland, O.	52	33
Dayton, O.	56	39
Denver, Colo.	51	38
Detroit, Mich.	33	32
Duluth, Minn.	62	67
Fort Worth, Tex.	67	38
Hartford, Conn.	59	42
Kansas City, Mo.	71	49
Louisville, Ky.	58	47
Miami, Fla.	84	65
Minneapolis and St. Paul	43	36
New Orleans, La.	52	35
New York, N. Y.	53	61
Oklahoma City, Okla.	79	61
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	38
Toledo, O.	51	33
Washington, D. C.	53	37

NOT SENT TO COUNTY

City Safety Director Thurman I. Miller said Saturday that persons applying at the city health office for blood test are not referred to the Pickaway county health office. The safety director said that such persons are instructed to have the blood test made by a private physician and that if they do not have the necessary funds to comply the police usually escort them to the U. S. Public Health station at the Lockbourne Army Air Base clinic for the blood test.

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Easter Gives Us Our Answer



During dark days of war, we prayed for peace. And an Easter came when the guns were stilled.

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"Where Service Predominates"

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Girls Coming Soon



NEW CITIZENS

MISS EARL
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl, Route 7, Chillicothe, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:28 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER BOYER

A son, Lawrence Edwin Boyer, Jr., weighing 8 and 1-3 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Boyer, route 2, in Mercy hospital, Columbus, Thurs-

day, April 3. Mrs. Boyer was the former Miss Beatrice Dowden.

BOX CHOCOLATES FOR EASTER

at
ISALY'S

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio

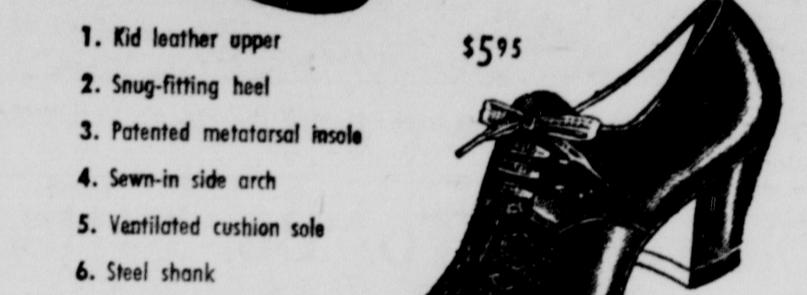
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

now you can get **Tarsal-Treds**

... the famous name
shoe with America's most
outstanding arch features

Our selection of nationally
known Tarsal-Treds is now
ample to meet your needs
no matter how difficult you
are to fit! Well-worth twice
the price! Try Tarsal-Treds!

\$5.95



Churches To Be Filled For Easter Services

(Continued from Page One)
pastor of the First Methodist church; the Rev. Roy Wolford, Church of the Nazarene, pastor; the Rev. Carl L. Lauer, pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

Clarence Radcliffe presented "The Holy City" as the offertory baritone solo. The choir of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, under the direction of Montford Kirkwood, Jr., sang the anthem, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" by Adams.

ENDS TONITE •

"Blind Spot"

"Tumble Down Ranch In Arizona"

Also "Lost City of Jungle"

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

a Chakere's Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio

CHILDREN 14c ADULTS 35c

★ SUN.-MON. ★

—FEATURE NO. 1—

THAT BRENNAN GIRL

—FEATURE NO. 2—

FLYIN' FUN-ATICS! —What a Crash! What a Crash! —on the General's Dynamite Darling! hi-HI-HILARIOUS! Oliver

Star LAUREL HARDY

in "SAPS AT SEA"

The Show Place—

a Chakere's Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

—Of Pickaway County

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Mickey's back!

in a NEW dandy

Andy Hardy Hit!

M.G.M.'s BIG, NEW, LAUGHTERRIFIC HOWL!

LOVE LAUGHS at ANDY HARDY'

MICKEY ROONEY

LEWIS STONE

His new sweetie is 6 feet, 4 inches. Watch themittering!

—PLUS—

SHORT SUBJECTS

Advantages of HYDRO-FLATION

GREATER PULLING POWER — Added weight enables the traction bar to get a better grip, giving greater drawbar pull.

INCREASED TREAD LIFE — A better grip reduces slippage, thus Hydro-Flated tires last longer because they get a positive grip.

RETAINS PNEUMATIC PRINCIPLE — An air chamber is left in Hydro-Flated tire to absorb shocks, lengthen life of cord body.

IMPROVED RIDING QUALITIES — Tires partially filled with liquid softens the joints and jars.

LOWEST POSSIBLE COST — Electric Hydro-Flatos

MANY OHIOANS FACE LOSS OF PHONE SERVICE

(Continued from Page One) in Cleveland that every effort would be made to put through emergency calls, which would not be restricted to police, doctors and other essential operations.

Individual subscribers were advised, in the event of a strike, to state the nature of local or long distance calls to the operator. Each request, officials said, would be judged on its own merit.

The strike call includes approximately 20,000 members of the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers and three other NFTW affiliates.

Others are the National Association of Telephone Equipment Workers, the Association of Communication Equipment Workers and the American Union of Telephone Workers.

Ohio Bell said that the strike would not affect leased wire printer service or teletype printer service to newspapers and radio stations.

Approximately 1,325,000 telephones are maintained in the state by Ohio Bell. Of the total, 1,128,907 are dial-operated and 192,664 are manually-operated.

Principal Ohio cities where the manual system is in operation and the number of telephones are as follow:

Bellair 4:200; East Liverpool 8:900; Martins Ferry 3:600; Co-shocon 4:600; Ironton 5:700; Lancaster 7:800; Marietta 6:200; Zanesville 15:000; Findlay 8:500; Willoughby 4:000; Fostoria 4:500; Fremont 6:600; Sandusky 10:600 and Tiffin 6:600.

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2-5
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"Love Laughs At Andy Hardy"



MICKEY ROONEY is picking them big since his discharge from the Army and return to the screen in "Love Laughs At Andy Hardy." His latest girl friend in the popular Hardy Family series is six-foot-four-inch glamazon Dorothy Ford with whom he does an incomparable jitterbug sequence in the latest love adventures of Andy. They'll be seen on the Grand screen this Sunday.

U.S. Reported Ready To Carry 'Stop Communism' Campaign Into Korea

(Continued from Page One)

one of the elements which make the country fertile for Communism.

However, the administration is not sufficiently sure that the nationalist government of China has need of extreme re-

actionary elements to take direct steps, through a United States loan, to restore the nation's economy.

The reparations arrangement whereby goods from Japan will go to China was regarded as a stop gap measure.

Moreover, it was said the arrangement offsets to some degree the damage inflicted on Chinese economy by wholesale Soviet removals of heavy industrial equipment from Manchuria.

This has been a sore spot in U. S.-Soviet relations since the United States has regarded the Japanese equipment in Manchuria as material for reparations. Russia has contended it was war boot.

The lengthy report on President Truman's 400-million dollar assistance bill, filed in the Senate, told congress and the nation that:

1. U. S. military aid to Greece and Turkey is intended only to help these governments help themselves and not to assume military responsibilities for them.

2. The independence of both countries are "threatened" if American aid is not given promptly.

3. The "ultimate objective" of external (Soviet) pressure on Turkey "might be to deprive Turkey of her independence."

4. In waiving exercise of the UN veto against curtailment of American aid to Greece and Turkey, the United States will be "guided by the collective will" of the security council.

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Atlanta, Ga.	55 51
Bismarck, N. Dak.	55 35
Buffalo, Calif.	54 29
Chicago, Ill.	68 43
Cincinnati, O.	56 37
Dayton, O.	56 43
Denver, Colo.	51 33
Detroit, Mich.	43 33
Duluth, Minn.	33 29
Fort Worth, Tex.	67 58
Huntington, W. Va.	67 58
Indianapolis, Ind.	55 42
Kansas City, Mo.	71 49
Las Vegas, Nev.	84 65
Minneapolis and St. Paul	43 36
New Orleans, La.	83 69
New York, N. Y.	52 32
Norman, Okla.	61 41
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Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school, Hills Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Divine worship, Junior church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Swearingen, pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. Hilyard superintendent of Church School. Vaden Couch is chairman of church board of education and superintendent of youth department. Frank Turner is superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Glad-den Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.

Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.
Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

TRINITY CHURCH EASTER TRIUMPH SERVICE SLATED
SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES SET FOR METHODISTS

Trinity Lutheran church will climax the Lenten-Easter season with an Easter triumph service at 10:15 Easter morning.

In connection with this service there will be baptism of children. At the close of the service a Communion service will be held to accommodate those members who were unable to attend either Thursday or Friday Communions.

The Rev. George L. Troutman has chosen for his Easter theme "I Know That My Redeemer Lives". The intermediate Sunday school choir under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Anderson will sing "Bringing Cheer for Easter".

Senior choir, under the direction of Carl C. Leist, will sing "The Holy City" by Stephen Adams and "Open Our Eyes" by Will C. Macfarlane.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann has chosen for a prelude "Easter Dawn" by Hodson and for the postlude "Easter Morn" by Mallard.

Clifford Kerns will offer as a special baritone horn solo "Calyvary" by Paul Rodney.

KNIGHTS TO BE PRESBYTERIAN GUESTS SUNDAY
Climax of the Sunday school revival is planned for Easter Sunday at the Pilgrim Holiness church.

Lesson topic will be taught from the pulpit and will be followed by dedication and baptismal service. Children of the junior classes will present an Easter program under the direction of Mrs. Milford Marshall, Dorothy Smith and Clara Davis.

Evening services will be held at 7:30 p. m. A program by young people of the church and a brief message by the pastor, the Rev. Alonzo Hill, will be presented.

Public is invited to attend these services.

Brethren Church Has Early Service

Easter Sunrise services at 5 a. m. opens Easter Sunday services at the Church of the Brethren.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. with an Easter program by the children under the direction of Miss Virginia Cupp.

Worship service will be held at 10:30 a. m. with preparatory message leading to the love feast and communion service at 6:30 p. m.

Choir of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30; Ethel Pritchard, president.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

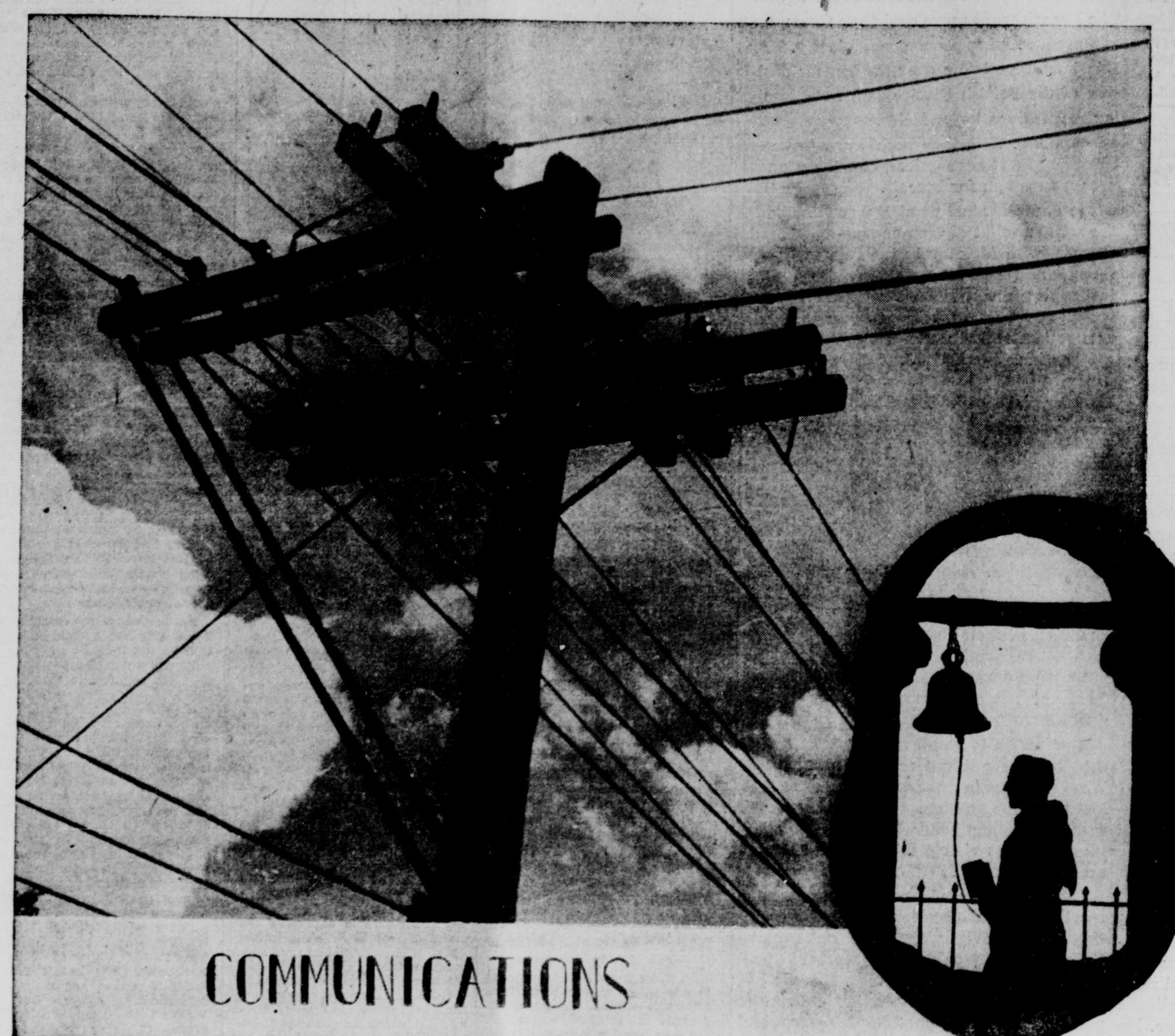
The Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phillip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.



COMMUNICATIONS

If telephone wires, constructed by man, can carry a human voice over an ocean or a continent, should any man doubt that God can hear a prayer.

The invention of the telephone opened to man a vast new world of communication with his fellow men. It created

vast new fortunes by the opportunities it tapped.

What the telephone opened to man in social and commercial possibilities, is insignificant in comparison with the incalculable sources of power offered him through prayer.

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God, spans a universe, unaided by telephone wires, unassisted by man-made devices. Quicker than it takes to establish a telephone connection; no longer than it takes for man to fall to his knees, contact with his one sure source of power to dispel his worries and offer solution to his problems is established.

All of us need to know how to pray. A background of church and Sunday School attendance offers a fitting start in the right direction. From a weekly communion with God, daily contact with Him through prayer and righteous living can become a habit. One of the results of prayer is a peace within the individual that brings strength to bear the most rugged challenges of life, and a sense of well being which brings a realization of the true purpose of life and the proper relationships between individuals.

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Calvary Services Start At 6:30 A. M. On Easter Sunday

Easter Services at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will begin with the Sunrise Service at 6:30 a. m. Miss Norma Coffland, chairman of the worship and devotional life commission of the Youth Fellowship will have charge as the Youth Fellowship presents the program.

The service will be opened by the prelude by Dale DeLong as he plays "Sunrise" as a trombone solo. After a hymn by the congregation, Miss Coffland will give the Call to Worship, and the scripture giving the Easter story will be read by Misses Evelyn Turner, Betty Clifton, Kathleen Walton and Merle Swank. This will be followed by prayer by Marion DeLong and an adult member of the congregation. Betty Strawser will read the poem, "The Risen Christ" and Ethel Pritchard will sing a solo entitled "He Lives".

After several choruses by the young people Grant Carothers will present a devotional talk entitled "I Speak". After the congregational song "He Arose" the service will be closed by the benediction.

Sunday school and morning worship services will be held at the usual time. During the Sunday school hour C. O. Leist and Grant Carothers will sing a duet, "Nailed to the Cross".

For his morning sermon the pastor will speak on the subject "The Immortality of the Soul". For the morning anthem the choir will sing "Proclaim His Triumph" by Roy E. Nolte. During the morning worship service there will be a public presentation of the Lenten Easter boxes and offerings. Each family is urged to bring Lenten box for this presentation. Members also are asked to bring flowers for use in the sanctuary for the Easter services.

Evening service will be held at First Evangelical United Brethren church as the combined choirs of the two churches present the cantata, "The Risen Christ".

Worship service will be held at 10:30 a. m. with preparatory message leading to the love feast and communion service at 6:30 p. m.

Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, will be "An Easter Acrostic".

Wednesday the annual meeting of the congregation will be held in the social rooms of the church. Dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by annual reports and elections.

Choir of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Easter Sunrise services at 5 a. m. opens Easter Sunday services at the Church of the Brethren.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. with an Easter program by the children under the direction of Miss Virginia Cupp.

Worship service will be held at 10:30 a. m. with preparatory message leading to the love feast and communion service at 6:30 p. m.

EARLY SERVICE OPENS FIRST EUB EASTER PROGRAM

Easter festivities at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, East Main Street, begin Sunday with a sunrise Praise service at 5:30 a. m.

"Easter Hope," a worship program with the aid of 38 colored slides, features this early morning assembly. The Easter story will be told in five parts. Special music will be heard throughout the program.

Church school convenes at 9:15 a. m. with Superintendent Hillis Hall in charge. A short appropriate opening exercise will precede the lesson study on the topic, "The Risen Lord and His Disciples." At 10 o'clock, the classes will return to the main auditorium for the presentation of the building fund cash. When reports are tabulated, it is the hope of the school to have realized \$4000 cash in the fund.

Regular order of service at 10:30 a. m. will prevail in the divine service. The Easter organ melodies as chosen by Miss Lucille Kirkwood includes, "Easter Dawn" by Hodson; "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach and "Easter Postlude" by E. S. Hosmer. Charles Kirkpatrick, choirmaster, will render H. W. Petrie's composition, "The Great Example," as the baritone solo. The pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will deliver the Easter sermon on the theme, "The Living Hope," from the scriptural directive in I Peter 1:13.

Junior church will meet in the children's chapel at 10:30 a. m. where the children will enjoy the Easter story as told by the aid of kodachrome slides. Patsy Nau, junior church pianist, is arranging appropriate melodies of Easter music. Leona Patterson will read the scripture lesson. Marsha Morgan and June Wilkinson will furnish a vocal duet. Miss Gladys Noggle, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Jr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wilson are the adult supervisors in charge.

Worship service will be held at First Evangelical United Brethren church as the combined choirs of the two churches present the cantata, "The Risen Christ".

Evening service will be held at 6:30 p. m. for a lesson study on the topic, "What Does Easter Mean to

SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC PLANNED AT ST. PHILIP'S

Special musical numbers will highlight the Easter morning sunrise service at the First Methodist church.

Members of the Youth Fellowship are sponsoring this service with the assistance of the Rev. Clarence Swearingen and Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch, counselors.

Trumpet soloist will be James Bartholomew, presenting "The Holy City". A girls quartet, Jean Heine, Shirley Blake, Joan Webb and Beverly Reid, will sing "Alleluia! Christ is Risen".

Carl Coolidge of Wisconsin will sing "Jesus Christ is Risen Today".

Offertory anthem, "Christ Is Risen From the Dead", Minshall "Sursum Corda", A. J. Eyre; sanctus; benedictus; "Gloria in Excelsis"; "Easter Hallelujah", Lorenz; recessional hymn, "Come Ye Faithful"; organ postlude, "Easter Fanfare", Clarke.

Robert Phillips, Youth Fellowship president, and Marilyn Schumm, will conduct the service.

The Rev. Mr. Coolidge has been conducting a Revival meeting at the Church of the Nazarene for the last two weeks and will bring the closing message of these meetings at the 7:30 hour.

Easter greetings have been received by several Pickaway county residents from the Rev. Delbert S. Mills, former county pastor, who is now connected with the Avondale Church of the Air. The Rev. Mr. Mills' address is Avondale avenue at West State street, Columbus 8, Ohio.

Sunday school will be held at 9:15 a. m. Communion and sermon are scheduled at 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Plans 7:30 A. M. Service

Easter Services at St. Philip's Episcopal church start at 7:30 a. m. with observance of Holy Communion.

The public is invited to attend the service.

At the conclusion of the early service, Youth Fellowship and guests will be served breakfast in the church basement. Under the direction of Mrs. G. D. Phillips, mothers of the young people will prepare the breakfast.

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Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school, Hill Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Divine worship, Junior church; 8 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., prayer and Bible meditation; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsals.

First Methodist Church

Rev. C. L. Swearingen, pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. Hilyard superintendent of Church School. Vaden Couch is chairman of church board of education and superintendent of youth department. Frank Turner is superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladwin Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logay Street Phone 1506
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren

Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.

Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.

Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30; Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

TRINITY CHURCH EASTER TRIUMPH SERVICE SLATED

Trinity Lutheran church will climax the Lenten-Easter season with an Easter triumph service at 10:15 Easter morning.

In connection with this service there will be baptism of children. At the close of the service a Communion service will be held to accommodate those members who were unable to attend either Thursday or Friday Communions.

The Rev. George L. Troutman has chosen for his Easter theme "I Know That My Redeemer Lives". The intermediate Sunday school choir under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Anderson will sing "Bringing Cheer for Easter".

Senior choir, under the direction of Carl C. Leist, will sing "The Holy City" by Stephen Adams and "Open Our Eyes" by Will C. Macfarlane.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann has chosen for a prelude "Easter Dawn" by Hodson and for the postlude "Easter Morn" by Mallard.

Clifford Kerns will offer as a special baritone horn solo "Calyvary" by Paul Rodney.

KNIGHTS TO BE PRESBYTERIAN GUESTS SUNDAY

Knights Templar will be guests of honor at the 6:30 a. m. Easter Sunrise service at the Presbyterian church. This service will be conducted by the young men of the church.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m.

Easter worship service will start at 10:30 a. m. The choir will present the Easter cantata "Death and Life" by Harry Rowe Shelley. Solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Arthur Wagar, contralto; Melvin Yates, tenor, and Mrs. Robert Wallace, soprano.

Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, will be "An Easter Acrostic".

Wednesday the annual meeting of the congregation will be held in the social rooms of the church. Dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by annual reports and elections.

Choir of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will rehearse Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Christian Science Society

216 South Court street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor
Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ethel Pritchard, president.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent. Mrs. George McDowell, superintendent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

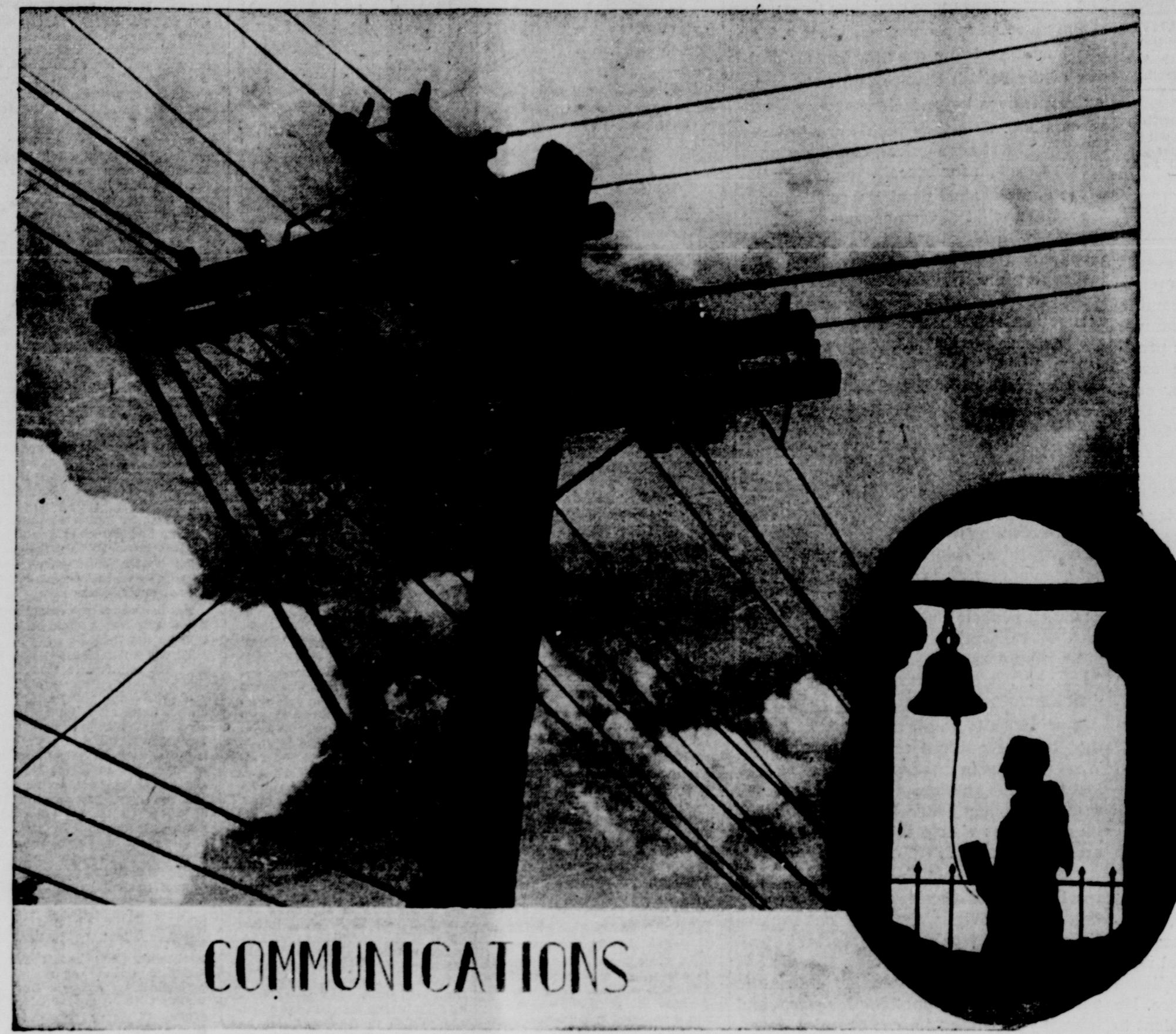
Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Guthrie, superintendent; Anna Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.



If telephone wires, constructed by man, can carry a human voice over an ocean or a continent, should any man doubt that God can hear a prayer.

The invention of the telephone opened to man a vast new world of communication with his fellow men. It created

vast new fortunes by the opportunities it tapped.

What the telephone opened to man in social and commercial possibilities, is insignificant in comparison with the incalculable sources of power offered him through prayer.

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God, spans a universe, unaided by telephone wires, unassisted by man-made devices. Quicker than it takes to establish a telephone connection; no longer than it takes for man to fall to his knees, contact with his one sure source of power to dispel his worries and offer solution to his problems is established.

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brings strength to bear the most rugged challenges of life, and a sense of well being which brings a realization of the true purpose of life and the proper relationships between individuals.

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Calvary Services Start At 6:30 A. M. On Easter Sunday

Easter services at the First

Methodist church will start at 5:30 a. m. with special sunrise services, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship. Breakfast will follow. Sunday school will be held at the regular time.

Special music and sermon will mark the worship service at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen pastor, has chosen for his Easter sermon theme "The Meaning of Easter".

Under direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh the full vested choir will sing Mander's "Peace". Mrs. Vaden Couch, soprano, and Elliott Barnhill, baritone, will be the soloists.

Mrs. Ervin Leist has selected

for her organ numbers "Easter

Prelude" by R. S. Morrison;

"Christ Arose" by Robert Lowery and "The Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

Pilgrim Revival To End On Sunday

Climax of the Sunday school revival is planned for Easter Sunday at the Pilgrim Holiness church.

Lesson topic will be taught from the pulpit and will be followed by dedication and baptismal service. Children of the junior classes will present an Easter program under the direction of Mrs. Milford Marshall, Dorothy Smith and Clara Davis.

Evening services will be held at 7:30 p. m. A program by young people of the church and a brief message by the pastor, the Rev. Alonzo Hill, will be presented.

Public is invited to attend these services.

Brethren Church Has Early Service

Easter Sunrise services at 5 a. m. opens Easter Sunday services at the Church of the Brethren.

Sunday school will be held at

9:30 a. m. with an Easter program by the children under the direction of Miss Virginia Cupp.

Worship service will be held

at 10:30 a. m. with preparatory

message leading to the love feast

and communion service at 6:30 p. m.

Worship service will be held

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Brethren church as the com-

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
by carrier in Circleville, 25¢ per week. By mail per
year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year
in advance; beyond first and second postal zones,
per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OIL THE NEW FUEL

A TECHNOLOGICAL revolution is pushing coal into the background. Oil is coming into use as a substitute fuel. An example of this trend is the statement by the president of the American Locomotive company, Robert B. McColl, that 95 per cent of orders for new locomotives are for Diesel-electrics. Twelve years ago only 20 per cent of orders were for this type, the rest for the coal-burning engine.

One Diesel is said to equal three steam-driven ones in strength. This greater efficiency and ease of operation help explain the decline in the coal-powered makes. But it is admitted, also, that the numerous crises in the coal industry due to strikes have helped to push oil to the front not only for industrial use but also as fuel for homes, offices and public buildings.

John L. Lewis and his paralyzing coal miners' stoppage cannot be charged with the entire responsibility for the new popularity of oil fuel. Yet that strike hurried the general acceptance of oil. Coal is still a basic tool in the nation's and the world's economy. But it is being supplanted more rapidly than most people realize.

WHOM DID YOU VOTE FOR?

HOW MANY officials for whom you voted do you know? Arthur T. Vanderbilt, former president of the American Bar Association, asked this question at a political rally where he was assigned to hold the audience until the star speaker could get there. He asked all who could name the President to raise their hands. Naturally the showing was unanimous. Then the vice-president, and fewer hands appeared. The governor was generally known; but when it came to secretary of state, state treasurer, and other minor officials, the showing was bad. And for the local officers the ignorance displayed was terrible. Yet this was an audience full of party workers who might be expected to have correct information.

Probably any intelligent group would come out as badly. One cure would be to make some of these minor offices appointive. Then the ballot would not be cluttered up with meaningless names.

IT CAN'T BE DONE

"IN THE PAST decade of war," writes Clifton Daniel in the New York Times, "no army has been able to destroy any guerrilla movement completely, especially without the active aid of the population." The British found this out 25 years ago in Ireland, where even the most violent activities of the Black and Tan special police failed to destroy the Irish Republican army. Now they are finding it out in Palestine.

Even the Nazis, using all the might and cruelty at their command, could not extirpate the underground movements of Europe. Today the Russians may hold sway in Eastern Europe, but if a local population wants to be free, not all the Soviet armies can hold them down.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 5 — Moscow has turned out to be Versailles all over again. The French want more coal than Germany can produce lying prone economically. The Russians have taken over the former position of the British empire and want similar reparations beyond Germany's defeated capacity. And they both want to keep Germany inert economically so she cannot produce enough for herself.

The game against us at Moscow is about the same as that of Clemenceau and Lloyd George, with Molotov in the role of Lloyd George and Bidault as Clemenceau, but just a bit more obvious. The United States is supposed to support Germany with food, occupation, relief, perhaps even money to get her industry started. Thus we are expected actually to pay the reparations for defeated Germany. We put in, (present cost of occupation is supposed to be about \$200,000 a year without other considerations) while they take out. Last time we had a Dawes loan eventually, after Germany could not pay, and the amount of the loan just about balanced what the other allies, excepting the United States collected in reparations. This time the Russians will not even account for the seizures they have made of everything they could lay their hands on in their zone (They call this war loot, not reparations,) but want something more from ours, indeed want the portion of Germany not theirs, to pay them permanent annual reparations.

If you wish to go all through that again, the Russian position might be accepted. What aided us in making fools of ourselves last time was an illusion that somehow our money and help would bring peace. That illusion is not visible this time in the reparations situation.

These half-stated considerations are what lie behind General Marshall's rejection of the Soviet ultimatum on reparations. He said frankly no agreement at all was better than one like that. Marshall is not kidding. He is not playing diplomatic politics, rejecting something for effect and inwardly intending to compromise later. He means what he says.

Unquestionable semi-official sources say Marshall has been prepared to get out of Moscow and return to this country by April 15.

They expect some developments tending that way next week. The other unexpected development which might prevent fulfillment of this expectation, they say, is that the Russians would suddenly agree to some concessions which would let the conference continue in some other city, possibly in London or Paris, thus preventing the conference from openly arriving at the stalemate toward which it is headed. The Soviets might do this just to avoid the public opprobrium which would follow an apparent breakup.

Either way it goes we actually would return to the status quo. Our occupation would continue. While this would continue to be costly, it would not cost as much as promising to furnish reparations to both Russia and France which cannot be produced, and permanent maintenance of Germany as a slum (Marshall's word,) the cost of support being ours. Again we are being blocked in any sound peace attainment by Russia's total lack of comprehension of the word efficiency, her backward attitude which keeps her from understanding industrial production, or the simplest arithmetic of the situation.

(Continued on Page Six)

Inside WASHINGTON

Congress Resents Label
As a "Do-Nothing" Body

Russian Bulletin Lauds
Naval Heroes of Past

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Senators on both sides of the aisle are thinking they have taken an unfair "kicking around" by columnists and cartoonists who are labeling the 80th Congress a "do-nothing" body. There is a lot to be said for their side of the argument. Collectively the Congress has not produced much legislation for the law books yet—but it has done a tremendous amount of work done. and the legislators, individually, have been extremely busy.

Committee work has been heavy. Reporters as well as senators have felt the brunt of that. Veterans on the Hill say that never before have so many committees held important hearings simultaneously.

Figuring in the prolonged hearings—on the Senate side—is the traditional Senate principle of allowing "full debate." Typical of that position was Senator Burke Hickenlooper (R) of Iowa who allowed the David E. Lillenthal hearings to lag on for more than six weeks.

Hickenlooper, who was there every day, was more weary than anyone else. He frequently expressed himself privately to reporters. He saw no reason for thinking that the continuing parade of witnesses could throw much additional light on Lillenthal's qualifications. However, he would not have cut off the testimony if foes of the former TVA chairman had more to offer.

The plight of Hickenlooper is symbolic of situations which lead to "do-nothing" labels for the 80th Congress.

THE RUSSIANS ARE SAYING LITTLE publicly these days about their historic desire to control the Dardanelles. But their



Senator
Hickenlooper

yen to sit astride the storied Bosphorus and have a warm Red sea—lane to the Mediterranean world is as expansive as a vodka jag.

Diplomatic observers, tongues-in-cheek, are noting the statement of the Russian embassy regarding the Turks, which came amid developments in President Truman's Greco-Turkish aid program.

The statement passed unnoticed in many places. It appeared in "USSR," the information bulletin of the embassy. The bulletin is the voice of Russia speaking in Washington. It portrays the Soviet mind.

Latest issue of the publication began by discussing the glories of Russian sea commanders from the days of Peter the Great to the last war. Great sailors, the bulletin observed, the match of any man who ever sailed the ocean.

Then, with less subtlety, came a discussion of the Russian fleet of yore and the Turks. The bulletin said: "In Chesmen in 1770 the Russian men-of-war blockaded and burned the powerful Turkish fleet."

The bulletin also spoke of sea victories over the Scandinavian countries—the battle of Vyborg, against the Swedes, in 1790. Then it shifted back to the Turks.

"In the battle of Synop," it said, "in 1853, Admiral Nakhimov destroyed a Turkish squadron without losing a single vessel of his own." The article concluded by saying that the Red fleet of today "is not designed for conquest, but to serve the cause of peace."

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT has found a new way of preserving food that combines dehydration and freezing.

Food processors are keenly interested in this new method which the department says reduces the cost of packaging, storage, transportation and refrigeration. Moreover, fruit preserved in the new way retains its original shape.

The process, known as dehydrating, involves carrying the food through the first process of dehydration and then freezing it. Vitamins and flavor are virtually undamaged and the fresh quality of the food remains, according to agriculture department experts.

Bright note for the housewife—food prepared in this manner takes less space in the refrigerator.

LAFF-A-DAY



"So your mind seems to be wandering? Don't worry—it's too weak to go far!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating a Case of Sprue

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SPRUE is a disease which has been known for centuries but it is only in the last few years that its true nature has been understood.

According to Drs. Samuel J. Shane and Vern F. Deyke of Montreal studies made in 1935 showed for the first time that sprue is in the same general class of diseases as pernicious anemia. That is, it is caused by lack of a certain substance the body needs in order to function properly. It was also found that, as in pernicious anemia, liver extract contains the needed material.

The Missing Substance

In sprue the missing substance is one which gives the body its ability to use fat. When it is not present fat cannot be absorbed, but is excreted in the stools. Other effects of sprue include a loss in weight, anemia, or lessening of the coloring matter in the blood, and diarrhea. The acid in the stomach may also be less than normal. Usually X-ray examination will show certain changes in the lining membrane of the small intestine.

The diet used for this condition is one which is rich in protein and carbohydrates, without any fat.

At the beginning of treatment, it is sometimes necessary to give

what are known as protein hydrolysates by injection. These are water solutions of the amino acids or building blocks of which proteins are made. Sugar solutions such as glucose may also be given by injection into a vein if necessary.

As Treatment Continues

As treatment continues, the bowel may begin to regain its ability to take up small quantities of fat. At this time fats in limited amounts may be added to the diet. Since studies have shown that liver extract is of the greatest importance in supplying the material that is deficient in the body, it is administered in adequate amounts, just as in the treatment of pernicious anemia.

Since fats are not taken up from the bowel in cases of sprue, it is also likely that the vitamins which are soluble in fats will also be lacking because they too are not taken up by the body. These include vitamins A, D and K. Hence, these vitamins must be injected into a muscle, at least until the bowel regains its ability to take up the fats which contain them.

When the patient's condition improves to this extent, the vitamins may be administered by mouth.

Sprue is not a difficult condition to diagnose and with the treatment outlined it usually responds promptly.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Twenty-two applicants for dynamite were made with A. L. Wilder, county explosives registrar, during the month of March.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Wayne township, spent the weekend with Mrs. Dowden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander, Spring Valley.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Southern Ohio Hatchery has made a shipment of baby chicks to Gladstone, Alabama. The firm also made a shipment to Boulder, Colorado, last week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. A. H. Rogers, North Court street, left for California where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Floyd Gaiser of Glendale.

Burglary of the Circleville

Those whose birthday it is

may have a year of perplexities and problems, which the mind seems unable to unravel, despite a sincere and earnest marshaling of forces aimed at breaking up a state amounting to an impasse. Tenacious attempts to batter down restrictions and obstacles may but aggravate the situation or turn the ideas into disintegrating channels. Maintaining the status quo might be the safest and wisest procedure. Find personal diversion.

A child born on this day may find his affairs so complicated, limited or restricted by strange or quixotic events as to feel indifferent toward solving riddles.

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

Copyright, 1946, by Rosamond Du Jardin
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Wade. "Is the poor old dear still determined to crawl into a hole and pull the hole in after him?" Wade nodded. "That describes it perfectly."

"You know," Susan said, "her level-headedness that could, at times, make a person feel like a silly fibbittigibbet. No, Susan was her best bet."

Susan came to the door in response to Val's ring and that alone should have been sufficient warning that Susan already had plans for the afternoon. She never let her maid off any day but Thursday unless she had some reason for not wanting her around. Susan's smooth black coronet of braids, her warm olive complexion and flashing eyes were set off by the latest thing in: lounging apparel, something moss-green and wicketty enticing.

She exclaimed, "Darling—what a marvelous surprise!" and drew Val in and pressed her cheek warmly against her own. Susan's perfume was as wickedly enticing as her gown, or even more so.

Val said ruefully, "I'm afraid you're expecting someone else."

Susan nodded. "Isn't it foul? Why didn't you give me a ring and I could have saved you the trouble of dropping in—today of all days?" She smiled, pulling Val down onto a divan and offering her a cigarette. "But I can give you half an hour, pet. I'm free as a bird till three-thirty—then I'm embroiled with the most fascinating man. Maybe I can only give you twenty-five minutes—he might be a little early and I wouldn't want things awkward."

"I'll leave at twenty after," Val said a shade acidly. "Then you'll be quite safe. He wouldn't be earlier than that, would he?" "No-o-o," Susan held her lighter for Val's cigarette and her own, "he wouldn't be any earlier than that today. But after today—" Her shrug and smile were meaningful.

"Of course, you know you are impossible." Susan's complete frankness concerning her love affairs always amused her friends. Val leaned back and smiled at her through the smoke of her cigarette.

"One of those incorrigible people," Susan smiled back. "But, pet, I have such fun! Do you blame me?"

"It's strictly your business, the way I figure it," Val replied coldly. "You're so right," Susan agreed. She asked then, "But how are you, darling? And how's Wade? We missed you at Lucia's party the other night."

"I missed the party," Val said. "It was Wade's idea not going."

"That again?" Susan asked, with an expressive lift of black eyebrow. "Of course, Val had already confided to her some of the trouble she'd been having with

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, April 5

A CONTINUED obstruction of affairs, with much arrested or blocking of plans and programs, despite patient and persistent effort, makes it a day on which it might be well to make it a weekend for seeking relaxation and diversion, with personal compensations for conflicting and tricky affairs. In any case the mentalty seems unable to cope with overwhelming circumstances and would benefit by rest or spiritual solace and inspiration.

On the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of perplexities and problems, which the mind seems unable to unravel, despite a sincere and earnest marshaling of forces aimed at breaking up a state amounting to an impasse.

Tenacious attempts to batter down restrictions and obstacles may but aggravate the situation or turn the ideas into disintegrating channels. Maintaining the status quo might be the safest and wisest procedure. Find personal diversion.

For Sunday, April 6

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a most felicitous one, with all indications for an exceptionally happy, joyous and exuberant state of affairs, possibly in celebration of an outstanding social, domestic or artistic event, in which the affections and finer emotions are emphasized. There is danger of going to extremes in this pleasant pursuit, with probably more outlay of funds and energies than is discreet.

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

For Saturday, April 5

After studying the jaded pans of the average night club crowd one must come to the conclusion that the mask idea should be revived. Masks would be a decided improvement.

Zadok Dumkopf has a d

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International
News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
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year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$8 per year
in advance; beyond first and second postal zones,
per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OIL THE NEW FUEL

A TECHNOLOGICAL revolution is pushing
coal into the background. Oil is coming
into use as a substitute fuel. An example
of this trend is the statement by the presi-
dent of the American Locomotive company,
Robert B. McColl, that 95 per cent
of orders for new locomotives are for Die-
sel-electrics. Twelve years ago only 20 per
cent of orders were for this type, the rest
for the coal-burning engine.

One Diesel is said to equal three steam-
driven ones in strength. This greater effi-
ciency and ease of operation help explain
the decline in the coal-powered makes. But
it is admitted, also, that the numerous cri-
ses in the coal industry due to strikes have
helped to push oil to the front not only for in-
dustrial use but also as fuel for homes, of-
fices and public buildings.

John L. Lewis and his paralyzing coal
miners' stoppage cannot be charged with
the entire responsibility for the new popu-
larity of oil fuel. Yet that strike hurried
the general acceptance of oil. Coal is still
a basic tool in the nation's and the world's
economy. But it is being supplanted more
rapidly than most people realize.

WHOM DID YOU VOTE FOR?

HOW MANY officials for whom you voted
do you know? Arthur T. Vanderbilt, former
president of the American Bar Association,
asked this question at a political rally
where he was assigned to hold the audience
until the star speaker could get there. He
asked all who could name the President to
raise their hands. Naturally the showing
was unanimous. Then the vice-president,
and fewer hands appeared. The governor
was generally known; but when it came to
secretary of state, state treasurer, and other
minor officials, the showing was bad.
And for the local officers the ignorance dis-
played was terrible. Yet this was an audi-
ence full of party workers who might be
expected to have correct information.

Probably any intelligent group would
come out as badly. One cure would be to
make some of these minor offices appointive.
Then the ballot would not be cluttered
up with meaningless names.

IT CAN'T BE DONE

"IN THE PAST decade of war", writes
Clifton Daniel in the New York Times, "no
army has been able to destroy any guerrilla
movement completely, especially without
the active aid of the population." The
British found this out 25 years ago in Ire-
land, where even the most violent activities
of the Black and Tan special police failed
to destroy the Irish Republican army. Now
they are finding it out in Palestine.

Even the Nazis, using all the might and
cruelty at their command, could not extir-
pate the underground movements of Europe.
Today the Russians may hold sway in
Eastern Europe, but if a local population
wants to be free, not all the Soviet armies
can hold them down.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 5 — Moscow has
turned out to be Versailles all over again.
The French want more coal than Germany
can produce lying prone economically. The
Russians have taken over the former position
of the British empire and want simi-
lar reparations beyond Germany's defeat-
ed capacity. And they both want to keep
Germany inert economically so she cannot
produce enough for herself.

The game against us at Moscow is about
the same as that of Clemenceau and Lloyd
George, with Molotov in the role of Lloyd
George and Bidault as Clemenceau, but
just a bit more obvious. The United States
is supposed to support Germany with food,
occupation, relief, perhaps even money to
get her industry started. Thus we are ex-
pected actually to pay the reparations for
defeated Germany. We put in, (present cost
of occupation is supposed to be about \$200,
000,000 a year without other considera-
tions) while they take out. Last time we
had a Dawes loan eventually, after Ger-
many could not pay, and the amount of
the loan just about balanced what the other
allies, excepting the United States collected
in reparations. This time the Russians will
not even account for the seizures they have
made of everything they could lay their
hands on in their zone (They call this war
loot, not reparations,) but want something
more from ours, indeed want the portion of
Germany not theirs, to pay them permanent
annual reparations.

If you wish to go all through that again,
the Russian position might be accepted.
What aided us in making fools of ourselves
last time was an illusion that somehow our
money and help would bring peace. That
illusion is not visible this time in the re-
parations situation.

These half-stated considerations are
what lie behind General Marshall's rejec-
tion of the Soviet ultimatum on reparations.
He said frankly no agreement at all
was better than one like that. Marshall is
not kidding. He is not playing diplomatic
politics, rejecting something for effect and
inwardly intending to compromise later.
He means what he says.

Unquestionable semi-official sources say
Marshall has been prepared to get out of
Moscow and return to this country by April
15.

They expect some developments tend-
ing that way next week. The other unex-
pected development which might prevent
fulfillment of this expectation, they say, is
that the Russians would suddenly agree to
some concessions which would let the con-
ference continue in some other city, pos-
sibly in London or Paris, thus preventing
the conference from openly arriving at the
stalemate toward which it is headed. The
Soviets might do this just to avoid the pub-
lic opprobrium which would follow an ap-
parent breakup.

Either way it goes we actually would re-
turn to the status quo. Our occupation
would continue. While this would continue
to be costly, it would not cost as much as
promising to furnish reparations to both
Russia and France which cannot be pro-
duced, and permanent maintenance of Ger-
many as a slum (Marshall's word,) the cost
of support being ours. Again we are being
blocked in any sound peace attainment by
Russia's total lack of comprehension of the
word efficiency, her backward attitude
which keeps her from understanding indus-
trial production, or the simplest arithmetic
of the situation.

(Continued on Page Six)

Russian Bulletin Lauds
Naval Heroes of Past

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Senators on both sides of the aisle are think-
ing they have taken an unfair "kicking around" by columnists and
cartoonists who are labeling the 80th Congress a "do-nothing" body.

There is a lot to be said for their side of the argument. Collec-
tively the Congress has not produced much legislation for the law
books yet—but it has done a tremendous amount of spade work,
and the legislators, individually, have been extremely busy.

Committee work has been heavy. Reporters as well as senators
have felt the brunt of that. Veterans on the Hill
say that never before have so many committees and
hearings simultaneously.

Figuring in the prolonged hearings—on the
Senate side—is the traditional Senate principle of
allowing "full debate." Typical of that position
was Senator Burke Hickenlooper (R) of
Iowa who allowed the David E. Lilienthal hearings
to lag on for more than six weeks.

Hickenlooper, who was there every day, was
more weary than anyone else. He frequently ex-
pressed himself privately to reporters. He saw
no reason for thinking that the continuing parade
of witnesses could throw much additional light
on Lilienthal's qualifications. However, he would
not have cut off the testimony if foes of the
former TVA chairman had more to offer.

The plight of Hickenlooper is symbolic of situations which lead
to "do-nothing" labels for the 80th Congress.

THE RUSSIANS ARE SAYING LITTLE publicly these days
about their historic desire to control the Dardanelles. But their

LAFF-A-DAY



"So your mind seems to be wandering? Don't worry—
it's too weak to go far!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating a Case of Sprue

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SPRUE is a disease which has been
known for centuries but it is only in the last few years that its
true nature has been understood.

According to Drs. Samuel J. Shane and Vern F. Deyke of Mon-
treal studies made in 1935 showed
for the first time that sprue is in
the same general class of diseases
as pernicious anemia. That is,
it is caused by lack of a certain
substance the body needs in order
to function properly. It was also
found that, as in pernicious anemia,
liver extract contains the
needed material.

As Treatment Continues
As treatment continues, the
bowel may begin to regain its
ability to take up small quantities
of fat. At this time fats in limited
amounts may be added to the diet.
Since studies have shown that liver extract is of the greatest
importance in supplying the
material that is deficient in the
body, it is administered in ade-
quate amounts, just as in the
treatment of pernicious anemia.

Since fats are not taken up from
the bowel in cases of sprue, it is
also likely that the vitamins which
are soluble in fats will also be
lacking because they too are not
taken up by the body. These in-
clude vitamins A, D and K. Hence,
these vitamins must be injected
into a muscle, at least until the
bowel regains its ability to take
up the fats which contain them.

When the patient's condition im-
proves to this extent, the vitamins
may be administered by mouth.

Sprue is not a difficult condition
to diagnose and with the treat-
ment outlined it usually responds
promptly.

The Missing Substance

In sprue the missing substance
is one which gives the body its
ability to use fat. When it is not
present fat cannot be absorbed,
but is excreted in the stools. Other
effects of sprue include a loss in
weight, anemia, or lessening of
the coloring matter in the blood,
and diarrhea. The acid in the
stomach may also be less than
normal. Usually X-ray examina-
tion will show certain changes in
the lining membrane of the small
intestine.

The diet used for this condition
is one which is rich in protein and
carbohydrates, without any fat.
At the beginning of treatment, it
is sometimes necessary to give

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Twenty-two applicants for dy-
namite were made with A. L.
Wilder, county explosives regis-
trar, during the month of March.

**Circleville is one of 9 cities in
Ohio between 5,000 and
10,000 population to receive the
National Safety council award
for having no traffic fatalities
during 1941.**

Miss June West, Columbus,
spent the weekend with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West,
Williamsport.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. A. H. Rogers, North
Court street, left for California
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Mrs. Floyd Gaiser of Glendale.

Burglary of the Circleville

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also made a shipment to Boulder,
Colorado, last week.

**Flattering millinery, char-
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gests a hat of bright blue braid
piped with satin; has a bee-
hive crown and a narrow satin
covered brim. It is trimmed
with cherries primly set about
the crown in clusters and
bunched at the right side."**

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

Flattering millinery,

:— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Ruth Blum Concert Is Planned For April 18**Franklyn Ballard To Appear On Program Here**

Annual Ruth Blum concert sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis club, is scheduled for Friday, April 18 in the Circleville high school auditorium.

Assisting Miss Blum, Watt street, now a piano student at Cincinnati College of Music for her program will be Miss Virginia Sippel, violinist, and Franklyn Ballard, tenor. Mr. Ballard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard, Tarlton, and is a student with Robert Powell, artist voice teacher of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Roland Sharpe, also of the Conservatory, will be the accompanist. He is a former service man and home is in Rochester, New York.

Miss Sippel, junior at the College of Music, is one of the students from the violin class of Sigmund Effron, member of Artist faculty of the College and concert master of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra. Mr. Ballard served in the Navy during the past war and appeared as soloist in many U.S.O. shows. At the program on April 18, he will sing numbers from the old English school, including opera, German Lieder and Irish ballads.

Church Briefs

An important meeting of the finance commission of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will be held Sunday night following the cantata program.

Monday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, a session of the administrative council will be held. Members are asked to bring regular monthly reports.

Members of Past Chiefs club will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling.

Board to meet. Board of trustees of the Home and Hospital will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Miss Sadie Brunner, South Court street.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES**DONALD H. WATT**
REALTORPhones 70 and 730
129½ W. Main St.**ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT HELD AT EUB CHURCH****Magic Sewing Club Meeting Is Held**

Magic sewing club members gathered Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John Grubb, South Pickaway street, for their regular session with seven members and their children present.

Young guests included, Jonnie, David and Norma Ruth Troutman, Mary Lou Skaggs, Jackie Turner and Ruth Grubb. In observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Noble Barr, club members joined in presenting her with a gift. At the conclusion of the contests prizes were awarded to Mrs. Barr and Mrs. Wendell Turner.

Hostess served a dessert course, using the Easter theme in colors and favors. Next meeting will be April 17, in the home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs.

Calendar**MONDAY**

MONDAY CLUB, CHOIR REHEARSAL, in the Trustee's room, Memorial hall at 7:30 p.m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class, at Mrs. W. F. Heine's home, East Mound street, 7:30 p.m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS,

First EUB church at the home of Mrs. George Ankrom, 138 York street at 8 p.m.

HOME AND HOSPITAL board of trustees meeting, in the home of Miss Sadie Brunner, South Court street, at 2:30 p.m.

GET SMART NEWS**Handbags For Easter**

Here's exciting news in handbags! Shiny, soft, plastic bags that you can clean by wiping with a damp cloth. A wonderful variety of new styles and gorgeous new spring colors.

\$1.98
and
\$2.98
Plus Tax**G. C. MURPHY CO.**
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE**Smith's**

bach, Linda Justice, Wendell Emerine, Drenda Arledge.

Sharon Arledge, Mary Beth Morgan, Marsha Morgan, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Brenda Brown, Leah Thomas, John Thomas, Joseph Wilkinson, June Wilkinson, Dale Wilkinson, Delores Jean Valentine, Barbara Rhodes, Kenneth Rhodes, Mae Elizabeth Martin, Monna Leist, Donald Leist, Larry Leist, Judson Kochensperger, Michael Kirkpatrick, Timothy Kirkpatrick, Carolyn Metcalfe, Sussie Metcalfe, Janet Ecard.

Patty Easterday, Emmitt Ec-

card, Jr., Linda Sue Easterday, Ronald Hawkes, Elliott Hawkes, Hilda Binns, Carol Ann Johnson, Gwynne Jenkins, Carl Gene Porter, Katrina Evans, Irene Rife, Helen Rife, Carolyn Rife, Dorothy Seyfang, Wilma Seyfang, Donna Leist, Sharrell Ankrom, Nancy Ankrom, Edwin Hart, Rebecca Strawser, Elaine Woodward.

Program was in charge of Mrs. Udeill Pritchard, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Jr., Mrs. Carl L. Wilson and Miss Gladys Noggle. Games and contests were enjoyed by the various age groups. Awards were given to Linda Justice and Drenda Arledge.

Deviotions were in charge of Mrs. Hillis Hall who led the children in group singing, the Lord's prayer and an interesting Easter story.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge to the following children: Eugene Dowden, David Thomas, Diana Conrad, Mickie Conrad, Jimmie Hinton, Junita Hinton, Gary Agin, Carl Tomlinson, Sussie Tomlinson, Earl Tomlinson, Merle Tomlinson, Kathleen Hare, Patricia Dresbach, Luanna Dres-

Plans For Junior Class Play Made

Junior class of Circleville high school will present for this year's play, "Seven Sisters", a comedy in three acts. "Seven Sisters" was written by Edith Ellis, and will be presented in the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings.

Members of the junior class are busily engaged in final productions of the play and selling tickets, which is their outstanding event of the year's activities.

Delores Hawkes, Woodrow Carley To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkes, East Franklin street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Delores Jean Hawkes, to Woodrow Carley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carley, North Court street.

Miss Hawkes is a graduate of Circleville high school and now is employed at the G. C. Murphy company. Mr. Carley was graduated from Hamilton township high school in Franklin county Court street.

Patty Easterday, Emmitt Ec-

card, Jr., Linda Sue Easterday,

Ronald Hawkes, Elliott Hawkes,

Hilda Binns, Carol Ann Johnson,

Gwynne Jenkins, Carl Gene Porter,

Katrina Evans, Irene Rife,

Helen Rife, Carolyn Rife, Dorothy Seyfang, Wilma Seyfang,

Donna Leist, Sharrell Ankrom,

Nancy Ankrom, Edwin Hart, Rebecca Strawser, Elaine Woodward.

Guests and departmental workers present were The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Kirkwood, Jr., Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Harold Dowden, Mrs. Ernest F. May, Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, Miss Maggie Mavis, Miss Patty Mavis and Miss Noggle.

HOME MADE SOUPS**15¢
ISALY'S****SPECIAL**

Menu for Easter Sunday

**Turkey Dinner**

With all the trimmings

FRANKLIN INN

WHERE THE CROWDS GO

120 S. COURT ST.

and now is associated with Barnhill's dry cleaning company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

...

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey

DENTIST

113½ W. Main St. Phone 296

Anniversary Sale**\$38.95 Wireless Record**

Players

\$32.95

Plays records through your radio with no connecting wires.

FLOOR DUST MOPS

Regular \$1.19

89¢**Telechron Electric Clocks**

Alarm

\$4.55 up

Kitchen Wall Clocks

\$4.95

(Federal excise tax not included)

\$2.95 ELECTRIC DOOR CHIMES**\$2.49****Motorola Auto Radios****Nu-Enamel Paints and Enamels****Murtaugh & Rickett**

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North edge of town on Rt. 762

Hours: 9:11:30 A.M., 12:30-5 P.M., Eves. 7:30-9:30

Phone FR-6-4573



The months have been many since the end of conflict, and we have slowly assumed the calm of peace while building up the stability which will enable us to make that peace endure. As we join the joyous Church throngs this Easter, surrounded by loving family, cheering friends and friendly neighbors we can make one simple resolution in behalf of that peace. We can resolve to live the spirit of Easter throughout the year... and not to shed our "Sunday manners" of tolerance and sincerity when we hang away our "Sunday clothes." And as the meaning of Easter now fills our hearts, let it also guide our deeds day in... day out.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St. Phone 347
The FRIENDLY BANK



:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Ruth Blum Concert Is Planned For April 18**Franklyn Ballard To Appear On Program Here**

Annual Ruth Blum concert sponsored by Circleville Kiwanis club, is scheduled for Friday, April 18 in the Circleville high school auditorium.

Assisting Miss Blum, Watt street, now a piano student at Cincinnati College of Music for her program will be Miss Virginia Sippel, violinist, and Franklyn Ballard, tenor. Mr. Ballard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard, Tarlton, and is a student with Robert Powell, artist voice teacher of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Roland Sharpe, also of the Conservatory, will be the accompanist. He is a former service man and home is in Rochester, New York.

Miss Sippel, junior at the College of Music, is one of the students from the violin class of Sigmund Effron, member of Artist faculty of the College and concert master of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra. Mr. Ballard served in the Navy during the past war and appeared as soloist in many U.S.O. shows. At the program on April 18, he will sing numbers from the old English school, including opera, German Lieder and Irish ballads.

Church Briefs

An important meeting of the finance commission of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will be held Sunday night following the cantata program.

Monday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Evangelical United Brethren church, a session of the administrative council will be held. Members are asked to bring regular monthly reports.

Members of Past Chiefs club will hold their regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling.

BOARD TO MEET
Board of trustees of the Home and Hospital will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Miss Sadie Brunner, South Court street.**CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES****DONALD H. WATT**
REALTORPhones 70 and 730
129½ W. Main St.**GET SMART NEW****Handbags For Easter**

Here's exciting news in handbags! Shiny, soft, plastic bags that you can clean by wiping with a damp cloth. A wonderful variety of new styles and gorgeous new spring colors.

\$1.98
and
\$2.98
Plus Tax**G. C. MURPHY CO.**
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE**This Easter**

Inspired by His Holy Resurrection we join the joyous Church throng this glorious Easter. As we bend our heads in prayer . . . as we hear the voices of the choir boys lifted up in Easter hymns, the calm of peace fills our hearts. Surrounded by devoted family, loving friends and good neighbors, spiritual understanding invades our souls. Suddenly, we grasp the full meaning of Easter, tolerance and brotherhood . . . blessings that enrich the life of every man. And as this meaning slowly fills our very beings let us resolve that it shall not end with this day, but it shall be our guide in acts and deeds every day throughout the year.

Smith's**ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT HELD AT EUB CHURCH**

Rain failed to dampen the spirits of children of the primary department of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Friday afternoon, when they gathered for their traditional Good-Friday afternoon Easter egg hunt. Planned for out-of-doors, the hunt was taken to the church community house when it began to rain.

Group was divided into two sections for the search for some 200 colored eggs. Children under school age were in one group while those over school age were in the other group. Final tabulations showed Michael Kirkpatrick, Timothy Kirkpatrick, Carolyn Metcalfe, Sussie Metcalfe, Janet Eccard, Patty Easterday, Emmett Eccard, Jr., Linda Sue Easterday, Ronald Hawkes, Elliott Hawkes, Hilda Binns, Carol Ann Johnson, Gwynne Jenkins, Carl Gene Porter, Katrina Evans, Irene Rife, Helen Rife, Carolyn Rife, Dorothy Seyfang, Wilma Seyfang, Donna Leist, Sharrell Ankrom, Nancy Ankrom, Edwin Hart, Rebecca Strawser, Elaine Woodward.

Program was in charge of Mrs. Udell Pritchard, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Jr., Mrs. Carl L. Wilson and Miss Gladys Noggle. Games and contests were enjoyed by the various age groups. Awards were given to Linda Justice and Drenda Arledge.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Hillis Hall who led the children in group singing, the Lord's prayer and an interesting Easter story.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge to the following children: Eugene Dowden, David Thomas, Diana Conrad, Mickie Conrad, Jimmie Hinton, Junita Hinton, Gary Agin, Carl Tomlinson, Sussie Tomlinson, Earl Tomlinson, Merle Tomlinson, Kathleen Hare, Patricia Dresbach, Luanna Dres-

bach, Linda Justice, Wendell Emerine, Drenda Arledge.

Sharon Arledge, Mary Beth Morgan, Marsha Morgan, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Brenda Brown, Leah Thomas, John Thomas, Joseph Wilkinson, June Wilkinson, Dale Wilkinson, Delores Jean Valentine, Barbara Rhodes, Kenneth Rhodes, Mae Elizabeth Martin, Monna Leist, Donald Leist, Larry Leist, Judson Kochensparger, Michael Kirkpatrick, Timothy Kirkpatrick, Carolyn Metcalfe, Sussie Metcalfe, Janet Eccard,

Plans For Junior Class Play Made

Junior class of Circleville high school will present for this year's play, "Seven Sisters", a comedy in three acts. "Seven Sisters" was written by Edith Ellis, and will be presented in the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings.

Members of the junior class are busily engaged in final production of the play and selling tickets, which is their outstanding event of the year's activities.

Delores Hawkes, Woodrow Carley To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkes, East Franklin street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Delores Jean Hawkes, to Woodrow Carley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carley, North Court street.

Miss Hawkes is a graduate of Circleville high school and now is employed at the G. C. Murphy company. Mr. Carley was graduated from Hamilton township high school in Franklin county

and now is associated with Barnhill's dry cleaning company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113½ W. Main St. Phone 294

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Anniversary Sale**\$33.95 Wireless Record Players** Now **32.95**

Plays records through your radio with no connecting wires.

FLOOR DUST MOPSRegular \$1.19 Now **89c****Telechron Electric Clocks**Alarm \$4.55 up
Kitchen Wall Clocks \$4.95
(Federal excise tax not included)**\$2.95 ELECTRIC DOOR CHIMES** Now **2.49****Motorola Auto Radios****Nu-Enamel Paints and Enamels****Murtaugh & Rickett**

COMMERCIAL POINT, OHIO

North edge of town on Rt. 762

Hours: 9:11:30 A.M., 12:30-5 P.M., Eves. 7:30-9:30
Phone FR 6-4573**SPECIAL**

Menu for Easter Sunday

**Turkey Dinner**

With all the trimmings

FRANKLIN INN

WHERE THE CROWDS GO

120 S. COURT ST.



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Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. Tell him what ad you want and you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 100c
Minimum charge, one line 25c
One line, 10 words maximum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads offered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate. Advertising publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Ads received after 9 a.m. will be published the next day. Only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

COMPLETE stock radio tubes. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 439. .

RADIATORS BOILED, cleaned, repaired, 36 hour service. Young's Auto Electric Co., 223 E. Main St. Phone 1194.

STEAMING off paper and plastering. Call 838. James Ramey, 722 S. Washington St.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 834.

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting, Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware.

Black's Appliance Service 155 Walnut St. Phone 694

PROMPT service on all make washers, sweepers, irons and motors. Lawnmowers sharpened. Spray painting on washers and small household units. Pick up and delivery.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Portable cement mixer. Phone 974 before 5 p.m.

SCRAP IRON — Prices now higher than ever before. Call us for prices at Garfield 5623 or bring to 2135 S. High St. S. L. Grindstein & Sons, Inc. Columbus, Ohio.

FURNITURE — New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

For Rent

RENT A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust — no fuss. Pettit's.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARY OSWALD Phone 6-1143 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 268

REAL ESTATE DEALERS W. C. MORRIS Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital — Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES 585 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1950 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

BABY CHICKS From blood tested improved stock

Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio U. S. approved pullovers controlled. Stoutsville Creek Pike. Phone 1994.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu. 8 oz. 50c. Kochheimer Hardware.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and pullovers tested. Send for price list. Ehrlie Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

41 Chevrolet coach, R. H. '38 Nash sedan, heater. All in excellent condition

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

SPECIAL — One E-Con-O 150 chick size electric brooder and 100 cockrels only \$5.50. Live and Gro Electric heated battery and 50 cockrels \$4.50 or 100 cockrels only \$2.50. Bowers Poultry Farm.

A NICE assortment of potted hydrangeas, calcolarias, tulips and hyacinths for Easter at the Walnut Street Greenhouse.

JAMESWAY electric and oil brooders. All sizes in stock. Bowers Poultry Farm, 4½ miles north on Rt. 23. Sign on right.

DEFENDABLE CHICKS From inspected pullovers tested breeders. Phone 662. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St.

REGISTERED Hereford bull, very good, 4 years old, gentle, no horns. Phone 1831.

1933 MODEL 1½ ton Diamond T truck. Earl Metzger. Phone 2022, Williamsport.

CASE baler, late model, sliced type, with motor, some wire. Daniel Boone, Asheville.

HUBER tractor, Model B 1937 with 1939 motor with turning plows and cultivators. \$600 cash. G. Castle, Route 2 Amanda, 1 mile west Oakland, 3 miles east Stoutsville.

SEE THE International Harvester Deep Freeze Unit, 11 cu. ft. size hermetically sealed. Unit guaranteed 5 years. Only \$340. Hill Implement Co., 123 East Franklin St.

WANTED — Portable cement mixer. Phone 974 before 5 p.m.

SCRAP IRON — Prices now higher than ever before. Call us for prices at Garfield 5623 or bring to 2135 S. High St. S. L. Grindstein & Sons, Inc. Columbus, Ohio.

FURNITURE — New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

RENT A Sander or Polisher. By hour or day. Sand your own floors. It's easy, no dust — no fuss. Pettit's.

REBUILT Westinghouse washer, rebuilt Prime washer, good used electric sweater. Black Appliance Service, 155 Walnut St. Phone 694.

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REBUILT Westinghouse washer, rebuilt Prime washer, good used electric sweater. Black Appliance Service, 155 Walnut St. John Holliday.

WANTED — Auto mechanic, must be experienced. Apply in person.

14 FARMALL tractor on rubber. A-1 shape. 758 Watt St. John Holliday.

GIRL wanted for stenographer and general office work. Apply in person at Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

WANTED — Clerk and waitress. Apply in person to Mr. Johnson at Gallaher Drugs.

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WORD RATE

Per word, 1 insertion 3c

insertions 6c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum insertion, one time 25c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per in-

sertion 75 word maximum on obitu-

aries and cards of thanks. Each

additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events 50c per in-

sertion.

Publisher reserves the right to

reject any classified advertising

copy. Ads for publication must

be received at least 10 days in ad-

vance. Publishers are not re-

sponsible for any incorrect inser-

tion. Out of town advertising must be

paid with order.

Business Service

COMPLETE stock radio tubes.

Ballou Radio Service, 239 E.

Main St. Phone 439.

RADIATORS BOILED, cleaned,

repaired, 36 hour service.

Young's Auto Electric Co., 223

E. Main St. Phone 1194.

STEAMING off paper and plas-

tering. Call 838. James Ramey,

722 S. Washington St.

AWNINGS made to measure;

Venetian Blinds. Thomas

Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone

834.

PROMPT vacuum cleaner service.

Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto

Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by

using our floor sander and wax-

er. Also a variety of quality

floor finishes. Kochheiser Hard-

ware.

Black's Appliance Service

155 Walnut St. Phone 694

PROMPT service on all make

washers, sweepers, irons and

motors. Lawnmowers sharp-

ened. Spray painting on wash-

ers and small household units.

Pick up and delivery.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Portable cement

mixer. Phone 974 before 5

p. m.

SCRAP IRON — Prices now high-

er than ever before. Call us for

prices at Garfield 5623 or bring

to 2135 S. High St. S. L. Grund-

stein & Sons, Inc. Columbus,

Ohio.

FURNITURE — New or used. One

piece or house lot. Weavers

Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St.

Phone 210.

For Rent

RENT A Sander or Polisher. By

hour or day. Sand your own

floors. It's easy, no dust—no

fuss. Pettit's.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Busi-

ness Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER

Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON

1210 S. Co. St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD

Phone 6-4154 Harrisburg or

21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS

E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

V. C. MORRIS

Phone 234.

Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

R. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4, Ashville.

Portable X-ray

R. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

R. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

R. E. W. HEDGES

505 N. Court St. Phone 1525

R. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested improved
stock

Place your orders ahead to be
sure of prompt delivery.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war
prices. Chico-U. S. approved pul-
lorm tested. Send for price
list. William Hoover, 4½ miles
north of Circleville on Walnut
Creek Pike. Phone 1994.

DROP leaf table and 3 chairs \$15.
Chicken Inn Restaurant, 108
S. Court St.

TERMITES

Termites are swarming, for
odorless and guaranteed con-
trol with free property
inspection call your local Ben
R. V. representative. S. C.
Grant Co. Phone 461, Circleville.

HAMPSHIRE sow and 9 pigs.
Phone 1625.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

SEND US YOUR
ORDER NOW

for April and May delivery

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS

1941 FORD tudor 53,000 miles,
original black finish. Motor
and tires like new. John Spen-
cer. Phone 741 Laurelvile.

JAMESWAY electric and oil
brooders. All sizes in stock.

Bowers Poultry Farm, 4½
miles north on Rt. 23. Sign on
right.

PONY, 47 inches high, gentle,
well broke, also new pony cart
and harness. Phone 1957. Rob-
ert Brobst.

DEFENDABLE CHICKS

From inspected pullovers tested
breeders. Phone 662. Starkey
Hatchery, 360 Walnut St.

REGISTERED Hereford bull,
very good, 4 years old, gentle,
no horns. Phone 1831.

1933 MODEL 1½ ton Diamond T
truck. Earl Metzger. Phone
2022. Williamsport.

CASE baler, late model, sliced
type, with motor, some wire.
Daniel Boone, Ashville.

HUBER tractor, Model B 1937
with 1939 motor with turning
plows and cultivators. \$600
cash. G. Castle, Route 2 Amana
da, 1 mile west, Oakdale, 3
miles east Stoutsville.

SEE THE International Harvest-
er Deep Freeze Unit, 11 cu. ft.

size hermetically sealed. Unit
guaranteed 5 years. Only \$340.

Hill Implement Co., 123 East
Franklin St.

REBUILT Westinghouse washer,
rebuilt. Prime washer, good
used electric sweater. Black
Appliance Service, 155 Walnut
St. Phone 694.

WANTED — Cashier, must be
over 18 and able to type. Apply
in person at Grand theatre.

WANTED — Clerk and waitress.
Apply in person to Mr. Johnson
at Gallaher Drugs.

WANTED — Auto mechanic, must
be experienced. Apply in per-
son. Clifton Motor Sales.

GIRL wanted for stenographer
and general office work. Apply
in person at Columbus and
Southern Ohio Electric Co.

RABBITS for Easter. Harry B.
Weethee, 207 East Mill. Phone
0427.

BEAUTIFUL Boston terrier and
American Spitz puppies. Mrs.
D. W. West, Phone 324, Laurel-
ville.

AGRICULTURAL LIME — Crushed
rock, all sizes. Delivered and
spread. Reasonable prices.
W. E. Gibson & Son. Phone
1743, Circleville.

ORDERS taken for Venetian
Blinds, two to three weeks deliv-
ery. Mason Furniture.

ORDER Easter Corsage now at
Walnut Street Greenhouse.

LIMITED number of 6 weeks old
straight run white leghorn and
white rock chickens 30c each,
while they last.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

10 CHOICE Holstein and Guern-
sey cows due to be fresh April
1 to 15. All under 5 years of
age. Well marked, fat, bangs
tested. J. Rankin Paul. Phone
2321, Washington C. H. Ohio.

REGISTERED Hampshire boar.
Phone 1816. Roger May.

FOR FULLER Brushes call 917.
Mrs. Lyman England.

7 AND 8 ft. heavy tractor disc
18" blades. New 14" tractor
plows. Lloyd Reiterman, King-
ston, Phone 7999.

APPLIES

Jonathan. \$2.50 per bu. basket

Golden Delicious. \$2.50 and \$3
basket

Rome Beauty. \$3 and \$3.50
basket

Sweet Cider. 75c per gallon
(bring containers)

FRED H. FEE & SONS

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

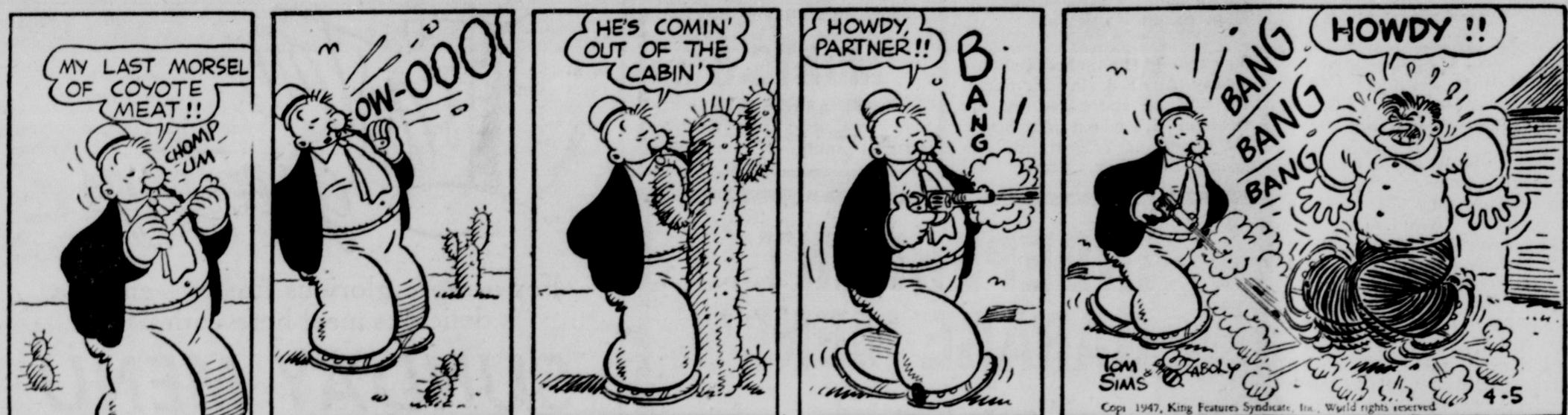
ROOM AND BOARD

HE GAVE CHATMORE \$10 FOR AN ANSWER, SO MAYBE HE'LL GIVE AT LEAST \$5 FOR THIS ONE...

DOES THIS ANSWER YOUR RIDDLE? • WHAT HAS 2 FEET • 2 MOUTHS AND 6 EYES? • A 24-INCH RULER HAS 2 FEET... LITTLE TWIN GIRLS HAVE 2 MOUTHS AND 4 EYES, AND THEIR DOLL HAS THE OTHER 2 EYES!

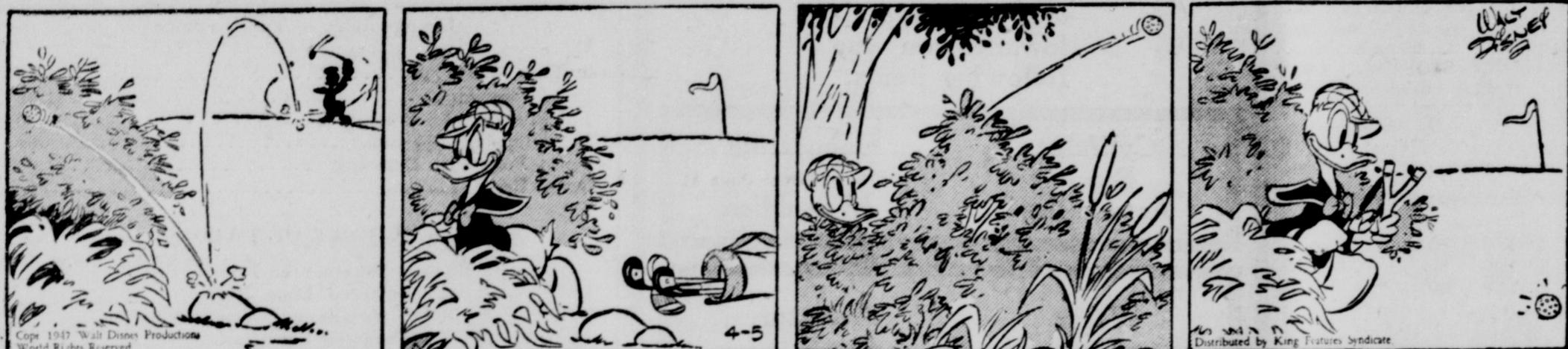
DAT'S AWFUL! • MAKE YER MIND ROLL UP ITS SLEEVES AN' GO TUH WOIK!

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



COPY 1947 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Stylish 3. Fish
 5. Departs 4. Sure
 9. Darkness 5. Deep, angry
 10. Measuring snarl
 12. Anxious 6. Belonging
 13. South to us
 14. Erbium 7. High priest
 15. Drag by a 8. Egyptian
 16. Ancient god of earth
 17. Spain (poss.)
 18. Frolic
 19. Filaments
 20. Species of
 21. Stew
 22. Not paid
 24. Turfs
 27. Finch (Eur.)
 28. Austrian
 29. Pitcher
 30. A fruit
 31. Narrow
 33. Any power-
 35. Female fowl
 36. Exclamation
 38. Rotating
 41. Chinese
 44. An incline
 45. Rub out
 46. Hauled
 47. Make a
 48. Hollow in
 49. Down
 50. Species of
 51. Fish
 52. Novel
 53. June
 54. Juno
 55. Belonging
 56. Edged
 57. Gratefully
 58. Hint
 59. Cast
 60. Unit of
 61. Work
 62. Nobleman
 63. Proprietor
 64. Inn
 65. Debt
 66. To be in
 67. Debt

SHAGS
 CARET BEARS
 AROMA ARISIE ORBIT
 NEW LOT BET
 PLUSH CLARET
 OILED INJURE DODIES
 BEES DREDGE
 EFT ERNEWE STOAS
 BORON IGLOO
 BREWS AEGON
 STELE NEEDS

Yesterday's Answer
 39. Dark, viscous
 substance
 40. Poem
 42. Metallic rock
 43. Convert into
 leather

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN
 THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR
 ALERTNESS. TAKE YOUR MIND OFF THE
 GAME FOR EVEN ONE INSTANT, DURING
 WHICH YOU ACT MORE OR LESS MECHANICALLY
 WITHOUT PAYING STRICT
 ATTENTION TO EXACTLY WHAT YOU ARE DOING,
 AND YOU ARE LIKELY TO PERPETRATE
 THE MOST COSTLY KIND OF
 BLUNDER. ALL THE KNOWLEDGE OF FINE
 DRUMMING AND PLAY THAT CAN BE
 DRUMMED INTO A PLAYER'S MIND IS
 OF NO AVAIL TO HIM WHEN HE LETS
 HIS CONCENTRATION LAPSE. AT SUCH
 A TIME HE MAY MAKE A WORSE BID
 OR PLAY THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT
 FROM THE MOST UNTUTORED NOVICE.

♦ 3
 ♦ Q 10 7 5
 ♦ 6 5 4
 ♦ A K J 7 2
 ♠ 10 9 7 4
 ♠ A J 6 4
 ♠ 3
 ♦ 7
 ♠ 10 8 3
 ♠ A Q J 8 5
 ♠ K 8
 ♠ Q J 9 3
 ♠ 9 5

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable and 40 part score.)
 East South West North
 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
 Pass 2 ♠

In a rubber game, North and South had a back-score of 40, so that 2-Spades constituted a game contract. That's why North left it in the non-fitting suit, in preference to increasing the contract.

West led his lone diamond to the K. East also scored the A, then put forth the 8 for West to ruff. The club 3 was taken by the A and the spade Q finessed, then the club 9 led to the K. The club 2 was ruffed by the spade 5 and the spade 3 scored, then the 8 led to the K. East returned the diamond 10 to the J. South laid down the last spade, then led the heart 8.

Here was where West pulled a colossal blunder. His remaining cards were the heart A-J and he saw in dummy the heart Q and diamond J. Having in his mind now the idea that East had the heart K and a set-up diamond, he played low. The dummy's Q consequently won the trick and the club J got the last trick. That gave the declarer an extra trick.

West knew positively that East had a diamond left when he reached his last two cards. If he had been looking, he would have noticed East discard the heart 2 on the preceding spade trick, thus leaving him only one heart. Simple reckoning should have told West it could not be the K, since East would not have blanked it in that situation. He therefore should have come in with his A on the next to last trick, thus preventing South from scoring an extra. In the long run those little extra tricks add up, often meaning the difference between being a winner and a loser.

Young Week-End Question
 In addition to the hold-up play and keeping the dangerous defensor from leading through tenace honors, what other main device is available to a No Trump declarer to prevent the running of a suit against him?

star whose hobbies include wood-working, metal working and photography, will speak to a group of Chicagoans April 9 on "You Should Have a Hobby." Soule's address, one of a series of hobby talks sponsored by a South Side church, will deal with the general benefits derived from "riding a hobby horse."

William Stoess, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" music conductor, was called in by CBS to do their Special Service broadcast on April 4 from 10:00 to 11:00 p. m., e. s. t.

The Dominican Republic is spending money for good will, through radio, with the accent on spot broadcasts.

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

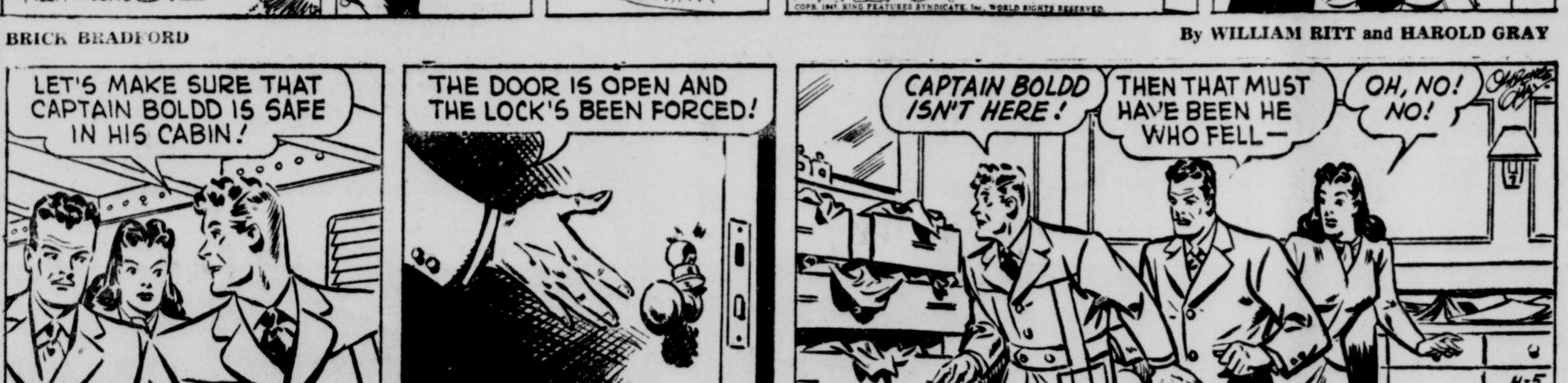
TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD

LET'S MAKE SURE THAT CAPTAIN BOLD IS SAFE IN HIS CABIN!

THE DOOR IS OPEN AND THE LOCK'S BEEN FORCED!



4-5

On The Air

SATURDAY
 9:00 Opera, WCOL; Your Host, WLW.
 10:00 Opera, WCOL; News, WBNS.
 10:30 Opera, WCOL; Cross Section, WBNS.
 3:30 Orchestra, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW.
 4:00 Opera, WCOL; Doctors, WLW.
 4:30 Opera, WCOL; GI Insurance, WBNS.
 5:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Tea and Crumpets, WCOL.
 5:30 Orchestra, WBNS; Harmonicas, WLW.
 6:00 News, WBNS; Lee Durocher, WLW.
 6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Orchestra, WHKC.
 3:30 Orchestra, WBNS; One Man's Sunday, WLW.
 4:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Websters, WLW.
 4:30 Hour of Charm, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.
 5:00 Radio Show, WLW; Here's To You, WBNS.
 3:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Cavaliero, WLW.
 3:30 Orchestra, WBNS; One Man's Sunday, WLW.
 4:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Websters, WLW.
 4:30 Hour of Charm, WBNS; Nick Carter, WLW.
 5:00 Radio Show, WBNS; Symphony, WLW.
 5:30 Quick As Flash, WHKC; Symphony, WLW.
 9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gangbusters, WBNS.

SUNDAY
 9:00 Murder and Malone, WCOL; Top Story, WLW; Greatest Story, WCOL.
 7:00 Music Gems, WCOL; Jack Benny, WLW.
 7:30 Blonde, WBNS; Bandwagon, WHKC.
 8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL.
 8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Crime Doctor, WCOL.
 9:00 Redegard, WBNS; Merry Go Round, WLW.
 9:30 Eddie Bracken, WBNS; Quiz Show, WHKC.
 10:00 Gaby Show, WBNS; Theater Guild, WCOL.
 10:30 We, The People, WBNS; Parky's, WLW.
 11:00 News, WBNS; News, WCOL; Winchell, WLW; News, WHKC.

MONDAY
 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, Music, WHKC.
 12:30 Ing Reporter, WCOL; News, WLW.
 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS.
 1:30 Merv Griffin, WHKC; Big Sister, WHKC.
 2:00 News, WHKC; Mrs. Burton, WHKC.

TUESDAY
 6:00 Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS; News, WLW.
 6:30 Burns, WLW; Greatest Story, WCOL.
 7:00 Music Gems, WCOL; Jack Benny, WLW.
 7:30 Blonde, WBNS; Bandwagon, WHKC.
 8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Evening Hour, WCOL.
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 2:00 News, WHKC; Mrs. Burton, WHKC.

THURSDAY
 6:00 Queen For Day, WHKC; Con-
 tested Hour, WLW.
 3:00 Round Robin, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WCOL; Eileen Piano, WCOL.
 3:30 House Party, WHKC; Back-
 stage Wife, WLW.
 4:00 Americana, WCOL; Lorenzo Jones, WLW.
 4:30 Terry and Hobson, WBNS; Terry and Hobson, WBNS.
 5:00 Terry and Hobson, WBNS; Terry and Hobson, WBNS.
 5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
 6:00 News, WBNS; Sunny Review, WBNS.
 6:30 Long Ranger, WHKC; Ohio Ranger, WBNS.
 7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW.
 7:30 Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC.
 8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cav-
 alcade, WLW.
 8:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Fire-
 Gregory Hood, WHKC.
 9:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Tele-
 phone Hour, WLW.
 9:30 Victor Borge, WLW; Lom-
 bardo, WHKC.

FRIDAY
 10:00 Screen Gullid, WBNS; Con-
 tested Hour, WLW.
 10:30 News-Robinson, WHKC; Re-
 quests, WCOL; News, WBNS.

The networks are festively garbed for Easter.

For devotional service, CBS goes on the air two hours earlier Sunday (6 a. m. EST.) to broadcast the traditional Easter dawn service of the old Moravian church at Winston-Salem, N. C. NBC presents Easter greetings from Radio City music hall, then from the Grand Canyon and later Stanford University. ABC features sunrise services from the Washington cathedral in the na-

tion's capitol, later Easter dawn from Hollywood Bowl.

The same old Sinatra story pops into the news again. His option comes up next month and confabs are on now between his representatives and the sponsor's agency to determine his future status.

"Meet the Press" becomes available for cooperative sponsorship this week.

Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts will be heard as a sustaining program for eight weeks, May 27 to July 22, Tuesday nights after which period a sponsor (formerly underwriter of Vox Pop) picks up the tab.

Two agencies are bidding for the account of Ginny Simms sponsor. The agency which now has the show is putting up Don O'Connor as an entry to save the billing, while the other agency is still shopping for the strongest name available.

Sammy Kaye and his "Sunday Serenade" troupe heard have such an impressive arrangement of "The Anniversary Song" that Washington cathedral in the na-

the management of the Capitol Theater in New York where they currently are appearing won't seat patrons until the number is through.

Eddie Cantor plans to spend his Summer vacation away from radio in Palestine, helping the cause there. Cantor, incidentally, is a guest on the new Tony Martin show Sunday, April 6.

Bud Abbott was born in a Coney Island circus tent and spent most of his boyhood at the famed New York amusement resort.

Bill Vaughn, a typewriter mechanic from New York City, got the big laughs on Bob Hawk's comedy quiz this week when he went into a discourse about his repertoire of parlor tricks and talked of a prospective invention. Challenged good-naturedly by the quipmaster, Vaughn proceeded to demonstrate to the studio audience how he removes his vest without taking off his coat. What's his invention? A non-skid girdle!

Olan Soule, "Grand Marquee"

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New Vocational Building And Gym Planned Here

FACILITIES IN CITY SCHOOLS ARE INADEQUATE

Training For Jobs, Better Physical Education For Pupils Hoped For

Circleville children are entitled to adequate educational facilities, it was declared by the board of education, Saturday, in outlining the urgent need for money necessary to expand and improve the schools.

Voters of Circleville and Circleville township will decide at the May 6 election whether the school board can sell \$387,000 of bonds to finance the improvements the board said are vitally needed for the proper training of the youth of the community.

Two major projects are planned in the event the bond issue is approved by the citizens. They are:

- 1 — Construction of a vocational education building with proper and complete equipment for the training of youths in industrial trades.
- 2 — New gymnasium with adequate equipment.

Lawrence J. Johnson, a member and spokesman for the school board, said that the existing vocational training facilities are "woefully inadequate." He said that youths now are being taught only woodworking, electric welding, acetylene welding, and mechanical drawing. With more facilities, he asserted, the vocational training program can be expanded to meet present needs, and many other industrial trades can be added to the program.

AUTHORITATIVE statistics, Johnson declared, show that only about 13 per cent of the high school graduates enroll at college and that it is therefore necessary that the fundamentals of various industrial trades be taught to students in high school, who will not enter institutions of higher learning.

Another sorely needed improvement to the Circleville school system, the board said, is a new gymnasium. Board members pointed out that the

state department of education requires that each pupil receive a stipulated amount of physical education each week. The present gymnasium is too small. Its facilities are so inadequate that it is impossible for school authorities to comply with the state department of education regulations pertaining to physical education.

There are also no suitable places or facilities for football, it was pointed out, and the seating capacity is far too small.

DEFINITE plans for these two major improvements have not been made and of course cannot be completed, the board said, unless and until the voters cast their ballots in approval of the issuance of the proposed \$387,000 of bonds to finance the needed improvements.

Sites for the proposed vocational education building and the proposed new gymnasium have not been selected, it was explained, and will not be until after approval by the citizens.

A resolution adopted by the board of education at a recent meeting was certified to the Pickaway county board of elections. The balloting on the bond issue will be at a special referendum election to be held simultaneously with the May 6 primary. Voters will mark the "yes" or "no" school bond issue ballot and, in order to pass, the issue must receive at least 65 per cent of all the votes cast on the issue.

THE BONDS would be dated June 1, 1947. The bonds would mature over a 21 1/2 year period, starting June 1, 1948 and ending June 1, 1969.

County Auditor Fred L. Tipton has calculated that this special tax would be 2.4 mills or 24 cents per each \$100 of taxable property valuation the first year. This tax rate would decrease gradually during the life of the bond.

Named as Envoy



NOMINATION of Seldon Chapin of Washington, D. C., to be the U. S. ambassador to Hungary, has been sent to the Senate by President Truman. Chapin is currently serving as director general of the State department foreign service division. (International)

issue and the average assessment for the entire period would amount to less than 2 mills, in other words less than 20 cents for each \$100 of taxable property valuation.

A similar proposal to issue \$387,000 of bonds for school expansion and improvements was balloted on at the May 1946 election, but the issue lost when it failed to receive the necessary 65 per cent of the votes cast.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Blessed are ye that hunger; for ye shall be filled. Blessed are ye that weep now; for ye shall laugh. St. Luke 6:20.

Miss Helen Mast, who underwent medical treatment in White Cross hospital at Columbus, was removed Saturday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mast, Route 3, Circleville.

Mrs. Weldon Shaffer and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Friday, to their home, Route 1, Circleville.

Members of St. Philip's church will serve a turkey supper in the parish house April 9th, to which the public is invited. They will begin serving at 5:30 p. m. Price \$1.35 includes tax.

Jack Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout, North Pickaway street, is now in an Army hospital at Augusta, Ga. Jack contracted illness while in Japan.

In St. Paul's Chapel, on Lower Broadway, New York City, is one of the few places still retaining the spirit of George Washington, because he worshipped there every Sunday while he lived in the city. It was to this chapel that he went directly from his inauguration for prayer in 1789. His shield still hangs near the pew that he used.

with the Army and was sent home by plane for treatment. He informed his mother by telephone Friday night that he is "on his feet" and expects to be home in about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Stout left Saturday morning to visit him. His address is Pvt. John M. Stout 15241822, Oliver Station Hospital, Augusta, Georgia.

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PLYMOUTH
And
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MOTOR SALES
FACTORY MADE
PARTS
Use only the best
in your car.

MOATS &
NEWMAN
159 E. Franklin Circleville

BUCHSIEB'S TANKAGE

60% Protein—per hundred \$6.25
Delivered to the farm
in ton lots \$119.00

MEAT SCRAPS—40% protein.
Ton lots \$96.00

H&L PACKING CO.
Phone 68. Quality Foods. LOVERS LANE

PAINT

A smooth-flowing, work-saving paint that mixes with water.

OVER

Practically any interior surface is

given walls and ceilings of

satin-smooth, fresh beauty.

WALL PAPER

Most wallpaper can be painted over in one coat without the muss or bother of removing the old paper.

TEXOLITE goes on quickly and easily with either brush or roller. Dries in an hour so you can use the room the same day. Leaves none of the usual disagreeable paint odor.

The modern way to paint saves time and labor and cuts decorative cost way down.

THE CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

A Better Place to Buy
Lumber and Building Material
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

TEXOLITE 330
WASHABLE WATER-THINNED PAINT

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In Farm and Home Supplies!

Automatic All-Weather
Electric Brooders

\$22.58

Galvanized steel canopy and
full automatic control. Two
ventilators and adjustable
legs. 48 x 48 inch, 500 day
old chick capacity. 110 to 112
volt AC. Comes complete.

HOSE REELS

\$2.98

NO. 1 SISAL
ROPE

All Sizes—1 1/2 c per ft. up

GARDEN HOSE BLACK RUBBER

5/8 Inch Diameter
50 FT. LENGTH

\$4.29

9 x 12

LINOLEUM RUGS

\$8.50

Patterns for every room in the house, while they last.

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

116 W. Main St. — Phone 169 — Circleville

Kitchenette String Mop

While They Last

59¢

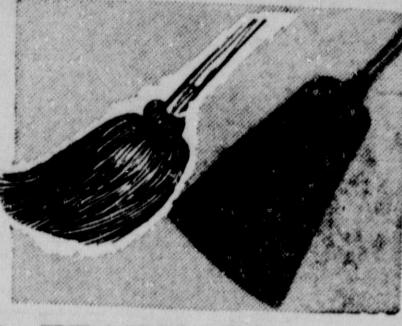
Light wet mops for general use. Very low priced.

Princess Brooms \$1.09

Scrub Brushes .25c

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

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INDEPENDENT GARAGE MEN!

We are prepared
to make you a lib-
eral exchange al-
lowance on the
following items:

Cylinder
Block
Assemblies

Connecting
Rod
Assemblies

Water
Pump
Assemblies

Armatures,
Generators
and Starting
Motors

Parts or assemblies must
be complete.

THE
Harden-Stevenson
Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

132 E. Franklin St.

Phone 522

PHONE 676

108 S. COURT ST.

CHICKEN INN

CHOICE OF TWO

Mashed Potatoes or French Fries
Buttered Lima Beans
Escaloped Corn
Creamed Cauliflower
Spinach with Hard Boiled Eggs

CHOICE OF ONE

Vegetable Salad — Pear and Cheese Salad

DESSERT

White Layer Cake
Fruit Cocktail
Pears with Whipped Cream

DRINK

Coffee — Tea — Milk

EXTRAS FOR EASTER Sunday



On EASTER—or any other
day in the year—you'll en-
joy our delicious dairy
products. Easter bunny ex-
tras for your Easter dinner
will be more wholesome
—more delicious when made
with our creamy rich milk.
Phone 534 for route deliv-
ery—

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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

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122 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Easter Greetings

For a more glorious Easter—enjoy a delicious meal here with us.

SUNDAY MENU

APPETIZERS

Orange Juice — Tomato Juice

T-Bone Steak	\$1.40
Fried Chicken	\$1.00
Baked Ham with Pineapple	\$1.00
Fried Oysters (1/2 doz.)	.85c
Roast Pork with Dressing	\$1.00
Roast Beef	.90c

CHOICE OF TWO

Mashed Potatoes or French Fries
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Escaloped Corn
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Coffee — Tea — Milk

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On EASTER—or any other day in the year—you'll enjoy our delicious dairy products. Easter bunny extras for your Easter dinner will be more wholesome—more delicious when made with our creamy rich milk. Phone 534 for route delivery—

You can always depend upon the fresh wholesome qualities of our dairy products.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

PHONE 534



PAINT OVER

A smooth-flowing, work-saving paint that mixes with water.

WALL PAPER

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TEXOLITE 330

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